



Air turns blue in the Guildhall

ANOTHER UNSEEMLY SPAT BETWEEN COUNCILLORS

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THE air turned blue in the Guildhall after another unseemly spat between Lyme Regis town councillors which, this newspaper understands, has led to a complaint being made to the police.

An argument over the accuracy of the minutes of the previous council meeting degenerated into a full-scale argument between three councillors during which foul language was used and which was witnessed by several members of the public.

Daryl Turner, who sits on the town, district and county councils, was accused of being over aggressive in comments he made to administrative officer Adrienne Mullins.

The break in the meeting was due to last for just five minutes but it took 20 minutes before the meeting convened because Mrs Mullins was reluctant to return to the chamber.

A member of the public who did not wish to be named for fear of reprisals, told the *View from Lyme Regis*: "Terry O'Grady and Mark Gage were having a right go at Daryl Turner and the "f-word" was used. It was ap-



■ **DARYL TURNER:** 'Verbally attacked' for adopting an aggressive manner towards staff



■ **MARK GAGE:** Criticised for declaring on his Twitter site he "hated" Tories and royalists



■ **TERRY O'GRADY:** Reprimanded by the Mayor for using inappropriate language

alling behaviour."

Earlier in the meeting Councillor Turner made it clear that there was a lack of respect between the two factions that had emerged in the council chamber.

He went on to say he had a problem with how Councillor Gage worked, referring to references on his Twitter site that he "hated Tories and royalists".

"Awful" to express hatred

He told the council: "We talk about respect but there's a clear lack of respect between this side and that. I have problems with the way Councillor Gage works, I have made that quite clear now.

"I am a Tory councillor, I served in the British Army and I'm proud to say I'm a royalist. Councillor Gage has publicly expressed he hates all things Tory and royalist. For the Twitter feed of a person in the public forum to express hatred to these things is awful."

Councillor Gage did not respond to the comments.

During another debate Councillor O'Grady was told by Mayor Sally Holman to "watch his language" after using the expression "bloody hell". He immediately apologised, saying: "It's so frustrating."

During the break Councillor Turner was approached by councillors O'Grady and Gage and accused of being aggressive towards Mrs Mullins.

Councillor Holman told the *View from Lyme Regis* that she did not witness the incident during the break because she was out of the council chamber. But she was aware of what had been said and commented: "Councillors

were in breach of the council's code of conduct and the matter will be dealt with through the normal channels."

Councillor Holman declined to comment on what actions might be taken.

This newspaper has been told by an impeccable source that the incident in the council chamber had been reported to the police.

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KEITH Lander was born and educated in Nuneaton, Warwickshire, and has lived all over the UK and around the world following a career in the gas industry, running pipeline construction project at home and abroad.

He and his wife, who have recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, retired to Dorset 16 years ago and now live in Charmouth. They have two grown up daughters.

Keith has recently taken on the chairmanship of Lyme Bay Photographic Club, based in Lyme Regis.

● HOW did you first become involve with Lyme Bay Photographic Club?

I had served as a parish councillor in Charmouth which takes up an awful lot of one's time. Having always been interested in photography and having time to fill I saw an article in *View From Lyme Regis* reporting on an earlier club meeting. The article ended with a contact telephone to call for information and advice on becoming a member; that was some three years ago. I have now been elected chairman in succession John Wallis, who has served the club brilliantly for the last eight years.

● WHAT are you plans for the club as chairman?

I have no great plans to change the way the club functions. It has been in existence for over 40 years and as they say "if it isn't broke don't fix it". What we do need, however, is more members, especially from the younger members of the community, and I shall be working hard to make this happen. The world of amateur photography is huge. It embraces all levels of ambition, from the would-be professional to the happy mobile telephone snapper.

Every photographer can benefit from being a member of a club and its activities.

● WHAT activities does the club have lined up?

The club meets every second Friday from September to May with regular competitions within the club and against other neighbouring clubs. We invite numerous respected and elite photographers to our meetings, both to lecture and to judge our competitions. Forthcoming evenings will include a "Digital Boot Camp" where an expert will explain what all those little used bells and whistles on your digital



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camera actually do. We have two internal competitions in the coming weeks with a range of subjects.

● HOW would you encourage others to get involved with the club?

All I can say is that almost everybody, since the introduction of digital cameras, is a photographer and if they would like to make more of their skills then come along and talk to us.

● WHAT'S your favourite kind of photography and why?

I enjoy taking wildlife photographs, I believe in conservation and shooting with a camera never killed anything.

● IS there anything specific that inspires your photography, and why?

My wife and I travel abroad a great deal and this gives lots of opportunities for photographing people and their cultures.

● WHAT do you like about the local area?

If I look out of the front of my house I see a beautiful rural landscape, from the back I can see the sea. I am also told that Dorset is the only county that doesn't have a motorway. What's not to like?

● WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

I would buy my Bentley and my Rolex watch and then I would give a goodly sum to my favourite cause, Jersey Zoo. I would then invest the rest as a family fortune for present and future generations.

● WHAT is your ideal holiday destination and why?

It would have to be the Indian sub-continent. I find the people and culture fascinating.

WHICH three people would invite to dream dinner party, and why?

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Whistler's Wood landowner launches new appeal against planning refusal

WHISTLER'S Wood in Lyme Regis has been thrown back into the spotlight, as the landowner has launched another appeal against the refusal of his controversial plans for two eco-homes.

Plans for the two timber-framed houses on the town centre "woodland", off Pound Street, were refused in July following widespread objection from local residents and the town council.

West Dorset district councillors felt the houses would put the existing trees on the site at risk, despite landowner and applicant Quentin Craven setting up a Section 106 agreement, which legally bound him to set up a trust to protect the trees in the long-term.

A similar application but for three houses was made in 2008 but later withdrawn. A second application, this time for two houses, was made in 2009 but refused, and later refused again on appeal on the grounds that there was no legally binding agreement to set up the trust to protect the trees, which Mr Craven hoped he had solved with the new Section 106 agreement when he made the last application in 2012.

However, district councillors felt the trust "would not provide adequate long term protection of the site which could lead to the loss of trees and degradation of the woodland". In particular, district councillors felt that the trust arrangement could result in "conflict of interest between trustees, insufficient funding being available to manage the woodland and circumstances where the living conditions of occupiers of the new dwellings would be unacceptable due to shading and

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other issues arising from living under the canopy of large trees".

'Inconsistent and unreasonable'

The grounds of appeal now argue these points, insisting that the trust would not result in a conflict of interests and that there is sufficient funding to support it. It also argues that the presence of a trust would not result in "unacceptable" living conditions, as alleged in the refusal, and states that the district council has acted "inconsistently and unreasonably" in refusing the application.

Frances Whistler, daughter of Sir Laurence Whistler, the Queen's former glass engraver and previous owner of the land, which was unofficially named after him, has strongly opposed development of the woodland.

In a letter to the View following news of the appeal, Ms Whistler writes: "Yet again the beautiful wood in Pound Street is under threat. Although West Dorset District Council have twice turned down Mr Craven's plan to build two substantial houses and parking areas in it, agreeing with Lyme Regis Town Council that this would jeopardise the Conservation Area, he is appealing all over again. This time he has asked for a Public Inquiry and is hitting back at West Dorset District Council."

Councillor repeats her request for notes on private meetings

A TOWN councillor has repeated her request for reports of private meetings between committee chairmen to be made available to all councillors.

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, Councillor Michaela Ellis asked if her previous request for a bullet-pointed list of items discussed at the chairmen's briefings - open to council officers, the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and chairmen of committees, Councillors Mark Gage, Chris Clipson, Anita Williams and Lorna Jenkin - would be followed up.

The town clerk John Wright said that, having taken advice on the matter, he thought they could be made but did not see the need at the moment.

Councillor Ellis argued that the advice taken stated that if there was any suspicion about the private meetings other members could receive notes on what was being discussed.

She added: "I don't feel this committee is being open and transparent."

The mayor argued: "This is not a committee but a

briefing group. Having taken advice we have decided not to issue bullet points."

Councillor Ellis replied: "I have seen an agenda of one of those meetings with items on it that have never even come to this council. If this is not a committee and just a briefing group, why are there agendas?"

Councillor Holman said: "That's an interesting point."

Councillor Ellis:

"Thank you, you've answered my question."

The town clerk said there had been no agendas at the briefings for some time.



■ COUNCILLOR ELLIS: Argues private chairmen's meetings are not open or transparent

Puzzling pedestrian crossing in Church Street

COUNCILLORS were left puzzled after hearing that a pedestrian crossing was among items on a Dorset County Council Highways list of things yet to be completed in the town.

Giving his regular update at last week's full town council meeting, county councillor Daryl Turner said he was surprised to see a pedestrian crossing on Church Street among the highways requests made to Dorset County Council.

Town councillors said they had no recollection of requesting such a crossing and did not see the point

of having one on Church Street, where traffic congestion was more of a problem than pedestrians safely crossing.

Chairman of the Town Management Committee, Councillor Chris Clipson, said: "A crossing on Church Street? It wouldn't work!"

Other items on the "to do" list included moving the Broad Street bus stop from outside the Co-operative further up the road to its original spot, which councillors did request and are keen to see completed to ease congestion in the town centre.

Ms Whistler argues that the trust would result in a conflict of interests, as the trees can grow up to 40 metres tall and, with the houses a few feet from their trunks, owners would want them cut down.

She continues: "He also states that 'the trees are protected in any event by the conservation designation of the land'. If the trees are in anyway protected by the conservation designation, why was Mr Craven's first appeal turned down in 2010?"

"Why would the inspector, echoing the concerns of the West Dorset tree officer, judge that the medium to long-term safety of the trees was in jeopardy? Or think it likely that in practice the homeowners would not be content to have trees towering over their roofs, shading the light and dropping leaves and branches on them? Or point out that no tree protection legislation could prevail against the householders' amenity."

"Mr Craven's appeal also attacks West Dorset District Council. He says they 'acted inconsistently and unreasonably in refusing the application'. According to him, because the professional officers of the council approved his proposed trust to manage the woodland, the councillors' plain duty was to agree with them."

"But the point of having an elected council is so they can vote against the executive when they think its decisions lack common-sense."

"Happily, this is a democracy, and professional officers who have worked closely with a planning applicant don't automatically get their views rubber-stamped by the councillors."

"It is not clear that Mr Craven will get his Public Inquiry, which is the largest-scale form that a planning appeal can take. When he originally put forward this unwelcome scheme, rejected twice by both Lyme and West Dorset councils, his 2010 appeal was conducted simply by written submission."

"The inspector visited the site and read all documents, including the protests, and then made his judgement. There is a middle way, a hearing, where the public can turn up and speak, maybe we should expect this. We won't know for another few weeks."

The full planning application and appeal form can be viewed on the planning section of West Dorset District Council's website www.dorsetforyou.com by searching planning application number 1/D/12/001621. Letters on the appeal are welcome before October 18th.

New chairman of tourism committee

COUNCILLOR Lorna Jenkin has been elected new chairman of Lyme Regis Town Council's Tourism & Economic Development Committee.

Councillor Jenkin previously served as vice-chairman under Jill Newton, who resigned as a councillor in August, and was chairman of the committee last year.

Councillor Lucy Campbell was elected as the new vice-chairman. Both were unopposed.

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Pupils represent Woodroffe at South West horse event

A TEAM of students represented the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis at the South West Schools One Day Event, recently held at Bicton Arena. The young horseriders taking part from Woodroffe were Anna Burleigh from Year 11, Charlotte Chadwick and Felix Ransford from Year 8, and Jasmine Wellman from Year 7. They all did extremely well with Charlotte coming second in her group as an individual, and the team coming fourth out of 13 teams. Beatrice Parsons from Woodroffe also competed as an individual and enjoyed the competition as well. All the children represented Woodroffe with great pride and are now looking forward to the next schools competition with their horses.

Dave Street follows in father's footsteps

LOCAL builder Dave Street will be treading the boards with Lyme Regis Pantomime Society for the first time to honour his father's memory.

He is taking the role of the baron in the society's upcoming production of "Cinderella", the same part once played by his late father, Malcolm Street, an ex-chairman and one of the founders of the reformed society.

"Cinderella", a challenging production, will be the group's 30th anniversary show at the Marine Theatre in February, and rehearsals are in full swing.

The pantomime, parading the customary blend of youth and experience, features a chorus of 16, one of the society's largest ever, requiring four costume changes.

Taking a bow again will be three generations of a promi-

nent local family. Melissa Denslow is principal girl, while her mother, Claire Denslow, is playing Dandini and her grandmother, Catherine Brooks, is playing the role of the baroness.

Teenager Sophie Tansley is making her debut as principal boy, while Amanda Rattenbury has the important part of Buttons.

Leading the laughter stakes will be the inventive Gemma Hatten and Tanya Rattenbury, who will be showcasing their own special brand of humour as the ugly sisters, while Harvey Causley and Loraine Knowles will be adding further hilarity to the proceedings as Ammer and Tongs. Completing the list of principals is Louise Rawlins as the fairy.



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Council clash over accuracy of minutes

CALLS from the town clerk and members of the public for councillors to put their differences aside were ignored last week, as there were further clashes over accuracy of the minutes.

Tensions rose at last week's full Lyme Regis Town Council meeting, after local resident Cheryl Reynolds argued in the public forum that the minutes of the previous meeting were incorrect.

While attending a full council meeting in July, Mrs Reynolds spoke in the public forum about two "divided sides" of the council, adding that it would be better for the town if councillors worked together. The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said that she would like to see Mrs Reynolds, a well-known local fundraiser, "go and do something good to help the town" but, speaking at last week's meeting, Mrs Reynolds pointed out that this had been minuted as: "The mayor said she would like to see a positive outlook and for people to work for the town in the same way Mrs Reynolds does."

Mrs Reynolds called for this mistake to be corrected. She was backed up by her brother, town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner, who said the minutes were "not even close to the flavour of the meeting".

Looking at the minutes being taken that night by administrative officer Adrienne Mullins, Councillor Turner said: "We talk about accuracy of the minutes... which are being written in shorthand when they should be in longhand."

Mrs Mullins replied: "They don't have to be in longhand." Councillor Turner exclaimed: "I'm not talking to you!" Councillor Mark Gage said: "Courtesy, please councillor." Councillor Turner: "There will be some in a minute."

He then continued to speak about the town council's Code of Conduct, which states that members should respect one another. The mayor questioned what relevance this had to Mrs Reynolds' original point. Councillor Turner said he was now referring to a point made by another resident in the public forum, Chris Boothroy, who referred to the Code of Conduct while questioning the objectives of the council's proposal to video all future meetings.

Councillor Turner said: "We talk about respect but there's a clear lack of respect between this side and that." He indi-

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cated at councillors sat at separate sides of the table.

He continued: "I will tell you why; I have problems with the way Councillor Gage works, I have made that quite clear now."

"I am a Tory councillor, I served in the British Army and I'm proud to say I'm a royalist. Councillor Gage has publicly expressed he hates all things Tory and royalist. For the Twitter feed of a person in the public forum to express hatred to these things is awful. I would like to see everything in this council chamber recorded."

Councillor Turner referred to Councillor Gage's Twitter profile, in which he describes himself as "a hater of all things racist, royalist and Tory", which was recently brought to light in the *View From*'s "Lyme Matters" column.

Councillor Gage did not respond to the comments. The mayor asked Councillor Turner to sit down, and Councillor O'Grady shouted: "You're out of order, sit down", to which Councillor Turner replied: "I am not."

The matter was raised again later in the meeting when councillors were asked to confirm the accuracy of the minutes.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said: "The comments made to Cheryl Reynolds are not correct in the minutes and need amending."

Councillor Turner added: "This is not even close to the flavour of what went on that night. I think we need to go over the officer's notes, which is why they should be written in longhand so we can actually read them."

The mayor admitted that she had apologised to Mrs Reynolds after the last meeting, but said she could not remember exactly what she had said. She asked the town clerk if they were able to make an amendment.

Town clerk John Wright said that if councillors could agree on a statement from their own recollections then the amendment could be made straight away.

Councillor Turner continued: "There's a problem we are

skipping over tonight. Those minutes are nothing like the flavour of what happened so something has happened to them along the process, which I would not like to guess at."

Speaking to the mayor, he added: "You apologised and if these minutes were right you would have had nothing to apologise for."

The town clerk said it was a "very difficult" situation, as he could not remember exactly what was said.

Councillors asked Mrs Reynolds to repeat her statement made in the public forum.

She said: "The mayor actually said that I 'should go and find something good to do to help the town' and at that point everyone gasped because of all the things I do to help the town."

Speaking directly to the mayor, she added: "You replied to everyone else who spoke that night but not to me and that is just rude!"

It was agreed to amend the minutes as requested by Mrs Reynolds.

Debate throughout the rest of the meeting remained heated, taking more than an hour to reach the main business of the agenda and several more queries over the accuracy of the minutes were raised.

Councillor George Symonds made one request for an amendment but the town clerk and mayor said they were unclear what he was referring to. The mayor asked him to put his request in writing to the town clerk and attempted to move on with the agenda, but Councillor Symonds refused, saying: "No, I don't want to move on."

The mayor told him that at full council when she stood up he must sit down and stop talking. She also had to tell Councillor O'Grady to

"watch his language" after swearing.

Following a number of requests for amendments and queries on the minutes, the mayor said she wished the council had a video recording of the last meeting, as had been proposed for all future meetings, so she could "see exactly what happened". The proposal to video all meetings and allow press and public to video or record was agreed later that night.

Councillors clashed verbally during a break after all officers had left the room, with Councillor Turner accused of being "aggressive" towards staff member Mrs Mullins earlier in the meeting. The mayor considered adjourning the meeting before staff members returned to the council after a longer break than usual.

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Former Woodroffe pupil completes Naval Officer training in Dartmouth

A 24-year-old from Lyme Regis, who has an ambition to be a Royal Navy flight observer, has completed the first stage of his training at Britannia Royal Naval College (BRNC).

Midshipman Adam Figgins embarked on a career in the Royal Navy last February and, to prepare him for his new role, he has undergone 30 weeks of intense training, which culminated in a passing-out-parade and his formal commissioning as a Naval Officer.

Training at BRNC is split into three 10-week phases known as Militarisation, Marinisation and Initial Fleet Time. While the first two phases take place predominately at the world renowned college in Dartmouth, Adam undertook the final stage of his training at sea on board the Type 45 destroyer HMS Daring. The ship has been operating in the Pacific Ocean and the Far East, which included participation in celebrations to mark the 100th anniversary of the Royal Australian Navy.

Adam is a former Royal Marine Reservist. He earned his Commando's green beret in 2010 and has previously taken part in a number of amphibious exercises around the South Coast. Adam said: "Royal Navy Officer training was challenging, yet extremely satisfying. The Militarisation phase was among the highlights for me, as I was able to use my experience to help others. I also enjoyed the exercise on Dartmoor and the leadership exercises on the River Dart.

"Overall I have improved as a person in every aspect, becoming more confident and able to make decisions under pressure. I will always remember my time spent at BRNC Dartmouth with great fondness."

A former pupil of Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis, Adam worked as a lifeguard and in a bar before embarking on his Naval career.

He said: "I've been interested in the Royal Navy, particularly the Fleet Air Arm branch, since attending Yeovilton Air Day in 2007. Also, having a father who served in the Royal Marines, I was able to get a good insight into service life and inquire as to whether I would enjoy a military career.

"The challenge associated with being an officer in the Royal Navy greatly appeals to me and the other opportunities that can broaden my knowledge and experience, such as sport, travel and further qualifications, will, I'm sure, allow me to have a full and rewarding career."

With his initial training complete, Adam will remain at BRNC for the first stage of his professional training.

The Royal Navy's initial naval training course for officers



PASSING OUT: Former Woodroffe pupil Adam Figgins qualifies as a Naval Officer

is underpinned by nine core maritime skills that are the foundations of naval life and essential to operational effectiveness. It involves maritime training on the River Dart and also uses the rugged environment of Dartmoor to teach the cadets how to operate and lead in the field.

The course is progressive and designed to ensure that the cadets are equipped to undertake assignments both at sea and on land, working jointly with other parts of the UK Armed Forces and in partnership with other nations. Fitness training is delivered using a disciplined method of military fitness, which focuses on developing co-ordination and individual physical strength and endurance.

Command, leadership and management training is a constant thread throughout the course with an emphasis on coaching, mentoring and development activities.

Details of career opportunities within the Royal Navy are available online at www.royalnavy.mod.uk or by calling the Recruitment Line on 08456 075 555.

Rotary donate £200 to pre-school

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis has helped to improve facilities at Whitchurch Pre-School, in Whitchurch Canonorum near Charmouth, meaning the group can continue to operate from the village hall.

The Ofsted-registered pre-school was told its facilities need improving if it was to continue running in the village hall. A cheque for £200 from the Rotary Club, raised at its recent charity golf day, has now helped with improvements, including a new kitchenette.

The remaining funds needed were raised through local fund raising activities.

Rotarian John Bartlett said: "The hall is colourfully decorated and the new kitchenette and play space are ideal for younger children. The staff obviously work hard to ensure a pleasant and viable facility for local children and we congratulate them on their efforts.

"Rotary is pleased to be able to assist in this project with obvious benefits to the wider community."

If you wish to find out more about Rotary visit www.lymeregisrotary.org



MAKING IMPROVEMENTS: Rotarian John Bartlett presents a cheque to Ann Marie Chapman, Whitchurch Pre-School secretary

Bulb masterclass in Uplyme

A BULB masterclass is the next event of the Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

The event will start with a talk about the variety of bulbs providing flowers throughout the year at the award-winning Forde Abbey 30-acre garden, followed by a how-to demonstration on planting bulbs of the daffodil, tulip and crocus families, and the audience will be able to have a go at planting their own spring bulbs to take home, with pots,

bulbs and compost provided.

There will also be bulbs for sale and refreshments.

The bulb evening will be held on Wednesday, October 23rd, 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall.

Everyone is welcome, admission is free for members and £2 for non-members.

Visit the horticultural society's website for more information about the forthcoming winter events at <http://ulrhs.wordpress.com/>

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Council gives final go ahead to record future meetings

LYME Regis town councillors have given the final go ahead for press and public to record or video future meetings, and to video all meetings itself, despite arguments over the cost of doing so.

The decision to allow recording and for the council to video its own meetings was given final approval at last week's full council meeting with little discussion on the matter. Only two councillors abstained from voting, Councillors Daryl Turner and George Symonds, both stating that they had no problem with filming but were

opposed to the estimated costs of "significantly less than £10,000" to install camera equipment in the Guildhall.

However, speaking in the public forum, local resident Chris Boothroyd questioned the objectives behind the council videoing its own meetings and said it was not worth the cost.

Mr Boothroyd asked whether the videoing would act as "some kind of CCTV" to prevent councillors making personal attacks on one another. However, he said this was not necessary, as councillors should already be fol-

lowing their Code of Conduct, which states they should respect one another's views.

He questioned whether the recording of meetings would improve communication with the public, pointing out that only a small number of local residents would bother to watch the videos.

Mr Boothroyd added: "I don't think it's a realistic objective that it will improve communication when there are so many other means of communication."

"What's the objective? What is the method that is going to achieve this objec-

tive and is it worth the cost?"

Mr Boothroyd's comments were not discussed by councillors.

■ A PROPOSAL to minute each councillor's individual decision on every agenda item was reduced to only items at full council meetings, as some members were concerned it would take up too much of the administrative officer's time.

Councillor Lucy Campbell recently put forward a proposal to minute whether each councillor voted for or against all items at all council meetings, rather than

just the overall decision as has been done in the past, to improve "openness and transparency" with the public.

However, at last week's full council meeting, most members were concerned this would take up too much of council officers' time.

Councillor Daryl Turner said: "This council started out wanting to speed things up and increase efficiency, neither of which has been achieved and this will make it worse."

In the absence of Councillor Campbell, Councillor Mark Gage, who was supporting the proposal, said he could "see how the vote was likely to go" so amended the proposal to minute all councillors' individual votes at full council meetings only, which was agreed.

Read Chris Boothroyd's full views on the recording of council meetings - *LymeLetters* on page 20



Car boots raise £340 for club

■ TOWN councillor Michaela Ellis presented £341 to Lyme Regis Football Club recently, raised at car boot sales that she organised on the football pitch over summer. After the club opened its pitch for much-needed parking spaces during summer, Councillor Ellis, a keen football club supporter, came up with the idea of holding car boot sales every Friday evening at the Davey Fort to boost fundraising efforts. She presented the profits to long-standing club member and tea lady Betty Hitchcock.

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A walk down memory lane...



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The book "Lyme Nostalgia" is the second by local amateur photographer Paul Starck. The first was of his own images but the new book shows a selection of old Lyme photos which he has collected since moving to the town over 10 years ago.

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Not a lump of mashed potato in sight!

IHATED school dinners. When I was a pupil at St Michael's, now the offices of the *View From*, I only lived a few minutes across the playing field so I always went home for dinner (we didn't call it lunch in those days), even though my mum was one of a small team that cooked the lunch in the old school canteen (now the launderette).

When I went up to the Big School (Lyme Regis Grammar, later to

View From editor PHILIP EVANS accepts an invitation to try out the new, healthy lunch menu at St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis

become Woodroffe), it was too far to go home so school dinners were forced upon.

Like most others of my generation, the thought of semolina pud-

ding, lumpy custard and grey mashed potato still makes me urge.

In recent times, of course, there has been great focus nationally on providing today's school children with much healthier options with celebrity chef Jamie Oliver leading the campaign.

And if the new lunch menu recently introduced at St Michael's is anything to go by, the message is definitely getting through.

Never one to turn down a free lunch, and always happy to visit the school where all my children were educated, I jumped at the chance when school cook Kirsty Godfrey invited me to join the kids last week to try out their autumn term menu.

Kirsty, who works closely with Local Food Links, based in Bridport, is rightly proud of the quality and variety of dishes offered to the children and was quick to show me her hygiene certificates and one from a cookery school in



■ **LUNCH WITH THE KIDS:** View editor Philip Evans tucks into a plate of roast pork, flanked by school council members Jenna-Marie King and Ben Dobel and other school diners

Devon.

I was greeted by school council members Jenna-Marie King, who I know well as her mum works for me, and Ben Dobel, who could not have been more polite.

After queuing with the rest of the kids to receive a plate of traditional roast pork, with potatoes and vegetables, Jenna-Marie and Ben escorted me to my table where I joined other pupils.

One thing was very obvious - the kids love the new menu which of-

fers a daily vegetarian alternative and a pudding. On my visit it was a delicious slice of lemon and lime drizzle cake.

You would have thought the variety of dishes on offer was more Mark Hix than school canteen - chicken Italienne, beef bolognese, chicken and squash curry, pasta carbonara, all for just £2.80 a day.

And there's wasn't a lump of mashed potato to be seen!



■ **LUNCH IS SERVED:** St Michael's School cook Kirsty Godfrey dishes out the roast pork and potatoes, helped by assistant Tina Herbert

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Uplyme residents must help themselves if floods hit again

UPLYME parish councillors have expressed disappointment at the poor attendance at their flood awareness event in September.

At this month's council meeting, members said they were particularly disappointed that no one from the worst affected flood areas of Venlake, Cuckoo Lane and Cook's Mead took part in the public event last month, where information and advice from a number of organisations was available.

With increased budget cuts, councillors noted that residents will have to help themselves and each other in preparations against emergencies. Councillors have sandbags available for resident to store at home, which can be filled with soil or earth when needed. Contact Councillor Andrew Turner on 07779 030 011 if interested.

It was reported that housing association Guinness Hermitage is making improvements to the drainage at Venlake Meadow in mid-October. Although they regularly check, residents are asked to call James Edwards on 07730 733 484 if they notice any blockages or other problems.

Councillors also expressed disappointment at the progress on East Devon District Council's flood survey, which has been described as "frustrat-

ingly slow" despite the best efforts of Uplyme's Flood Working Party. Neil Parish MP has been asked again to step in to encourage further action.

■ **RESIDENTS** of Barnes Meadow in Uplyme have about the possibility of placing a dog bin on the footpath to Gore Lane, as inconsiderate dog owners are often being found to leave their dog's mess on the grass verges.

Councillors wondered if these offenders would actually use a dog bin, which would be expensive to install and service, especially as Hackers Mead has the same problem and that is only a short walk from the public bins in Church Street and the village hall.

■ **UPLYME** parish clerk has reported that Footpath 14 at Holcombe is currently blocked, as the gates have been repeatedly left open allowing livestock onto the road.

Devon County Council is in negotiations with the landowners to fix this problem.

The parish council is currently aware of two damaged signposts at Hodder's Corner and on the top corner of Yawl Hill Lane. The parish clerk is keen to hear from anyone who knows of any further damaged signs on footpaths.

■ CRIME IN LYME

INCIDENTS reported to the police in Lyme Regis this week have included the following:

Criminal damage - between 8pm on Tuesday, October 8th and 9am on Wednesday, October 9th a white Volvo had its rear nearside tyre slashed whilst parked in Meadow View, Lyme Regis (crime number C:13:D:042423).

Theft of motorcycle trailer - between Sunday, September 29th and Tuesday, October 8th an aluminium Erde single motorcycle trailer was stolen from grounds of the Dorset Fire and Rescue Fire Station at Charmouth

(crime number C:13:D:042377).

Assault - between 8pm and 8.30pm on Tuesday, October 8th in The Street, Charmouth, a female was a victim of a common assault having been dropped off near her home address, when an unknown male pushed her from behind causing her to fall to the floor and then kicked her to the lower back (crime number C:13:D:042389).

If you are able to help the police with any of the above incidents please contact Dorset Police on the non-emergency number 101 or anonymously on Crimestoppers 0800 555 111.

Ryan catches the 'big fish bug' on his kayak

LYME Regis man Ryan Turner has become only the tenth person in the UK to catch a skate weighing 100 pounds or more from a kayak.

Some people may think that fishing is a "lazy" sport, but there is one type of fishing that requires peak levels of fitness, determination and nerves of steel - kayak fishing - which aeronautical engineer and local footballer Ryan Turner, 22, has excelled at.

Kayak fishing has become increasingly popular around British shores over the past few years, as the paddle boats can get into remote locations, with the quietness and low profile meaning fish are less spooked or disturbed.

Ryan, who works at Westland Helicopters, has been kayak fishing for several years and, at a competition in Swanage 18 months ago, met Laurie or "Loz", who told Ryan about the ultimate extreme kayak fishing experience - to target the monster skate off the west coast of the Scottish Highlands. After hearing these stories, adventurous Ryan was hooked.

Ryan strapped his 15-foot Ocean kayak to the roof of his car and drove for 11 hours to Oban, Scotland, to pursue the monster skate. There, he joined seven other fishermen to spend nine days fishing in Loch Crinan, a sea loch that leads into the Sound of Jura.

The monster skate lurk in depths of up to 450 feet and, because the waters there can get quite rough, Ryan and the team would fish inshore until there was a break in the weather, and then paddle a mile out into the sound to fish for the big ones.

Ryan's tackle comprised of a 50-pound class rod, an ABU Big Game reel loaded with 80-pound braid with 10 feet of 330-pound rubbing leader, a homemade heavy-duty boom and 18 inches of 250-pound monofilament line with a 14/0 hook - the size of the palm of your hand. Because of the strong tides, to hold the bait to the bottom required up to four pounds of lead weight, with the bait being a whole octopus or three or four whole mackerel or garfish.

Each day the anglers would fish for 10 or 11 hours and, over the nine days, everyone on the trip caught a skate. Midway through the week Ryan caught a baby one of about 50 pounds, but it was on the last cast on the last day that his fishing dreams came true - he connected with a skate the size of a small car.

Ryan battled the monster for over half an hour. It dragged him and his kayak for nearly a mile before he brought the skate up to the side of his kayak. He had one or two scary moments when the fish dived and Ryan learned quickly that you need to keep the rod in line with the kayak!

The fully-grown male fish, measuring two metres long and 1.5 metres wide, was estimated to weigh between 120 and 140 pounds. As skate are an endangered species, it was photographed before Ryan watched it flap its wings and glide back down into the depths.

Anyone thinking of taking up kayak fishing needs to remember that this is an extreme and potentially dangerous sport. As well as his buoyancy aid, Ryan



takes along flares, a VHF Radio, mobile phone, two compasses, GPS and an emergency GPS. He also leashes himself to the kayak. And he never goes alone.

"You've got to go with people that have done it before," he said. "Don't do it on your own. Do it with someone who knows what they're doing and if you hook a big-un be prepared for a lot of pain."

Despite still having aching arms, Ryan has

now caught the big fish bug and plans to return again next year.

He added: "There's still a 200-pound plus female fish waiting to be caught. It was the toughest thing I've ever done but had the greatest ending possible. It's the best experience of fishing I've ever had."

If you would like to find out more about Ryan and kayak fishing go to Lyme Regis Sra Angling Club's website at www.lymergissac.co.uk

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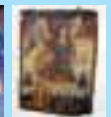
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Boat building graduate meets Prince of Wales



A GRADUATE of the Boat Building Academy in Lyme Regis gave a presentation to the Prince of Wales about Boatwork, the new business he has set up using the practical skills he gained at the academy.

Mark Bestford, who graduated in December 2012, fulfilled a long-term ambition by completing the City & Guilds Level 3 course at the academy before founding the company which assists private boat owners, yards and water sport centres in the building, repair and maintenance of their craft. Mark's wife Julie is now his business partner.

Mark said: "Having both completed 22 years' service in the Royal Navy, as well as working within the marine industry at various locations worldwide, setting up a business connected with something we love has been a wonderful experience."

Mark and Julie were trained in how to start and develop a business by The Prince's Initiative for Mature Enterprise,

or PRIME.

Mark added: "While I had the boat building skills and craftsmanship from the Boat Building Academy, it didn't mean I knew how to start and develop a business and that's where PRIME's support was essential, helping to build up my skills in areas I didn't have the right expertise in."

Mark was chosen by PRIME to talk about his business to the Prince of Wales as a model of what the initiative has achieved.

His wife Julie said: "It's not every day you get invited to attend an event at St James's Palace and it was a big honour for the both of us to have the opportunity to meet The Prince of Wales."

A PRIME representative said: "People over the age of 50 have a wealth of skills and experience to benefit their local communities, as well as wider the economy, and people like Mark and Julie serve as positive examples that it's never too late to set-up your own business."

THE bells rang out over Lyme Regis last week as St Michael's Parish Church celebrated harvest and a particularly bountiful year, with heavy apple trees and the gardens flowering for the second time of the year.

The church was decorated with gifts of fruit and produce, even with hops from Herefordshire, in the traditional way. The church is still able to distribute its collected produce by the involvement of students from St Michael's School, who combine gifts brought to school with those from church and take them to residents unable to get easily to church and also to any known to them who would appreciate a visit from the children.

A local wedding on the Saturday began the thanksgiving weekend. The Reverend Jane Skinner took the harvest service together with headteacher Miss Grose and parents and children from the school.

The congregation heard about the help needed and given to enable sustainability in the growing of Brazil nuts, reminding them of the plenty they, perhaps, take for granted and the difficulties and problems facing many countries as their essential crops are threatened by exploitation. The children led our prayers and read the Bible passages.

After coffee in the hall, the congregation enjoyed a Bring and Share Harvest Lunch, organised by churchwarden Margaret McConkey, followed by a recital by church organist Alex Davies and wife Alison on saxophone - one in a series of free Sunday afternoon concerts at the church.

Cream teas have recently been provided by the church ladies and these have been particularly popular with visitors with families who have enjoyed the lovely homemade cakes and friendly welcome.

■ HARVEST celebration services at Uplyme Church have again focused on supporting the homeless.

For several years, the church has been donating its harvest gifts to St Petrock's Centre in Exeter, which has seen a 29 per cent increase in users over the past year. The church's gifts of tinned and packet food will help the centre to provide two hot meals each day.

Morning service was for all ages and led by Robin Hodges. Before the evening service, a Harvest Tea was provided by church members, which was greatly appreciated.

The Reverend Shuna George, the Curate, led the evening service with Holy Communion and music was provided by the Uplyme Festival Choir, directed by Adrian Pearson and Roger Grose. The choir meets together four times each year to sing for Christmas, Easter, Pentecost and Harvest services and welcomes all singers, whether church members or not.

Churchwarden Jo Cursley commented: "We were delighted to support St Petrock's again. It is good to be able

View from the churches



■ UPLYME Church's Festival Choir and, below, St Michael's pupils with harvest boxes



to give practical help at a time when there is undoubtedly an increasing need."

Lionel Handy, the distinguished cellist, will be making a return visit to Uplyme Church on Thursday, October 24th at 7.30pm. Lionel has been a regular visitor to Uplyme church for some years. He performs throughout the UK and Europe and

has given several solo recitals at the Wigmore Hall and the South Bank.

Much in demand as a chamber musician, Lionel has also broadcast frequently for BBC Radio 3 and for European networks. He will be performing music by Rachmaninoff, Bax, Britten and Martinu, accompanied by pianist Nigel Clayton.

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Handbags in the Guildhall

I MISSED the shenanigans in the council chamber last week. I very rarely attend these days, leaving the coverage to Francesca, except when I think there might be an interesting or fiery debate.

Also, I'm not impressed with the behaviour with some of our councillors, mentioned in this column on numerous occasions, and I don't want to listen to so much spite and back-stabbing.

I'm not influenced by my own time in the council chamber but

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



by the early years I spent covering council meetings as a reporter, when the standard of debate was of a much higher level intellectually. But it seems I missed a corker. A

number of eye witnesses were shocked by what they saw and heard during the break, tempers boiled over and at least one of those I spoke to thought that blows

might have been struck.

But as we say in football, it was probably no more than "handbags".

Had a punch or two been thrown (and let me emphasise this was not the case), it would not have been the first time.

I can remember former councillors Jack Nutall and Victor Homyer, who disliked each other with a passion, swapping blows outside the Guildhall on an election night.

There are clearly some members on our council who have a distinct disliking for each other and that is not likely to change.

We can only hope they are able to put their personal feelings to one side and get on with running the town. There is nothing anyone can do about such crass behaviour until the next election - but that's not until 2015.

At least one councillor is blaming me for the altercation because I revealed in this column Mark Gage's description of himself on his Twitter feed as "hating Tories and royalists".

I suspect that was put up as a bit of fun, but in a town like Lyme that could be offensive to a huge number of people and is hardly likely to win any votes.

■ I WENT back to school this week - St Michael's Primary to be precise - to enjoy lunch with the children from the new healthy autumn menu now on offer. It was delicious, good value and certainly much more tasty than I remember when I was at school.

I never had school dinners until I went to Lyme Regis Grammar, later to become The Woodroffe. It was a long time ago.

At the Grammar School there was a system referred to as "trolleys" when you had to take your turn serving your fellow students.

Girls served the boys and boys served the girls. The food was collected from the bottom corridor canteen and delivered on trolleys to the main hall. Being a shy and retiring type, I hated serving the girls. We also had to take it in turns to serve the staff, which I disliked even more.

I have distinct memories of swinging the trolley through the hall doors only to see the pudding - some sort of sponge with a jam topping - flying onto the floor, followed by my frantic efforts to scrape it all up and serve it as if nothing had happened. The girls were not amused.

I loathed sitting down to school dinners. We all had set tables with a senior pupil responsible for handing out the food.

First formers sat at the bottom and invariably got a raw deal, literally. If I remember correctly, Harry Larcombe was the head of my table and just for the fun of it he would often smother our main course in salt before passing it down the table.

It wasn't funny at the time but we often laughed about it in later life.

Lunch at the primary school last week was a pleasant occasion, polite company and lovely food.

My, how times have changed!

Spreading the Lyme message far and wide

■ I RECENTLY wrote about the formation of the Lyme Regis Business Group after attending a committee meeting and commented on how much they had achieved in a relatively short time.

Evidence this week of their first major project in the publication of what is to become a regular newsletter to be sent out to potential visitors, appropriate titled "Love Lyme".

The newsletter has been supervised by LRBG chairman Tony Colston and his wife Stephanie, and as someone who has spent his whole working life launching new publications of one sort or another, I have to say I'm mightily impressed.

"Love Lyme" has been sent to local businesses to distribute via email to their customers and so will get an extensive

distribution. It is hoped to build up a database in time of those who visit Lyme regularly, or are planning to do so, and a couple of thousand hard copies will be printed to be given away in local shops and cafes, etc.

The first issue of "Love Lyme" contains five good reasons to visit our town with the following being highlighted - the World Heritage site, excellent shops, outstanding food, a family friendly beach and lots to do.

Forthcoming events are also highlighted, including the appearance by cricket commentator and raconteur Henry Blofeld at the Marine Theatre on October 31st, the forthcoming walking festival (November 2nd to 10th), fireworks on The Cobb (November 2nd), the switch-on of Lyme's Christmas lights (November 30th) and The Great Christmas Pudding Race (December 7th).

The newsletter also features three local traders (as will happen in each edition) - Jon Gleeson of Ammonite Fine Foods in Broad Street, Teresa Fowler of House of Flowers in Broad Street and Richard Surtees of the Town Mill Brewery.

There is also a feature on two families who have been visiting Lyme for 25 years.

I'm sure there will be no problem in finding enough material to interest those who "Love Lyme" and I wish the venture every success.

A good lesson for the town council here - it is possible to achieve something if you actually get on with it and not just talk about it!

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The plan offers one to one FREE support, in a private setting. Perhaps you have also tried group weight-loss before and struggled, with the slow progress or the feeling of being lost in the crowd. Then the Cambridge weight plan could be for you.

We all want to look good, feel attractive, but the more serious side of things are Roses Specialism.

Cases of type 2 Diabetes are on the rise in Dorset according to charity Diabetes UK. One of the major causes of the disease is being overweight. Loosing weight with the support of the Cambridge Weight Plan means that you can lose weight and keep it off with the support of your consultant and like Rose be then free from diabetes type 2.

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This is the success that fuels Rose and her team.

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Special Offer - Are you ready to lose weight?

As well as inviting anyone that would like to lose weight to speak to a consultant, the new Cambridge Weight loss centre in Bridport is offering a FREE complete plan to one person who is determined to lose weight.

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Sharing homework with my first love!

NEXT door to the Halletts in North Avenue lived Ted Frost, renowned for his garden and cultivation skills. Anything you wanted to know about your garden, you only had to ask Mr Frost.

His sister Annie lived in a cottage at the top junction of Colway Lane and Charmouth Road. The cottage, like a lot of other things in Lyme, has now gone but Annie will always be remembered for her kindness in giving us kids a "drink of water" on hot summer holiday days when we were returning from playing up at the "cops" or Charmouth cliffs, both favourite playing areas for the Colway kids.

Incidentally, for many years during and since, the Bridport bus has always stopped outside of her cottage and it was always known as "Frosts Corner". I wonder if it still is?

Back at Colway Mead and North Avenue, at the top in the flats opposite Mr Frost and Mr Long's house, was four flats and in the lower right hand one lived Mrs Florrie Andrews with daughters Cicley and Janet. I never knew their dad but I went to the Lyme Regis Grammar School with Janet and she was my first sweetheart. I can't remember how many times we did our homework together but I can remember Mr Lake "Midder", our French teacher, remarking on one occasion how similar our work was!

For the record, we were only 12 or 13 years old and the only impropriety was copying each others work!

Now I am walking down the top half of Bay View Road, houses only on my right, allotments on my left, and there

GROWING UP IN CHINA TOWN by Les Loveridge (Part Three)

is Billy Williams and Stan Gudge and families, living next door to each other and, strangely enough, later both families moved to Anning Road premises after they were built, and were direct neighbours again.

I have now entered Manor Avenue facing down the hill. Behind me are more flats housing Billy "Mazzard" Hodder, Mrs Starkey and daughter Jean, another one of my school mates, who had moved from Mill Green.

On the other side were my uncle John "Bunny" Loveridge, my dad's brother, and my Aunt Lucy. Below was the local postman Frank Beech, who always had something to complain about, but then he didn't have any children to worry about either.

Uncle John, his real name was Thomas Henry, went on to become a professional football referee, the only one ever from Lyme Regis, officiating many times at Exeter, Torquay and Plymouth, these being geographically convenient to Lyme, although he did travel up country occasionally.

Going down the lower half of Bay View Road, there was Mr and Mrs Harris with their daughter Marion

and son Richard, who was quite a local long-distance runner celebrity. Sadly, he died in his late teens and we always wondered if he pushed himself too much.

Further down was dad's eldest brother, Uncle "Nimmer" George, blind due to a work accident but with a very loud signing voice; ask anyone who visited the London Inn in Church Street on a Friday or Saturday evening!

Next to Uncle Nimmer lived the Sweetland family, George "Turp Nero", his wife Elsie and family, and a little lad called David Mayne who became a very good friend of mine due to him living just behind us in South Avenue and who lodged with the Sweetland family.

Well, anyone who doesn't know Colway Mead will probably think we have arrived at our journey's end but oh no. Going back up Lower Bay View we are now at Manor Avenue, full of characters who I couldn't fail to mention.

Looking down the avenue on the right was Mr and Mrs Fowler and family, their daughter Mabel, another school chum, and son Tom, who became renowned for his ability to catch rats with his bare hands. Anyone in town with a rodent problem contacted Tom.

Opposite Mr Fowler, another Loveridge family, "Billie" Loveridge, next door to him was Tom Chick one side, a local builder, and Fred "Whispering Baritone" Rice on the other side at number 22. Fred worked at the local gasworks, which was behind the Anning Road playing field, Church



■ CORONATION CAPERS: Colway Mead kids enjoying the fun organised to celebrate the Queen's Coronation in 1953

Street end, and we always took our deceased pets to him for "burial", or so we thought. Of course, he operated the large incinerator.

His wife Tess and three sons and two daughters were involved in most Lyme activities and both Pat and Henry were considered irreplaceable in the local Lyme football teams, both being top class goal scorers with Pat letting nothing stop his weekly goal-ward progress.

Every Sunday morning the lads would congregate at number 22 and check everything was OK for our weekly afternoon football match out at Middle Mill, bottom of Bumpy Field, coats for goal posts, no lines, no referee and only if the ball went into

the river did play stop.

Continuing down Manor Avenue I see Sheila Healy, Tim's sister, next door to the Rices and then Mr and Mrs Sam Curtis and daughter Veronica. Next door again a spinster lady, I think, Miss Parker, who had no children or husband that I know of, but who always was so pleasant to us kids when our ball went into her garden. On reflection, we should have let her talk to Mr Blackmore down the road!

Finally, on that side was Ed "Sniffer" Jefford and family, another old Lyme character who was football mad, and would travel anywhere locally to be the linesman for the Lyme team.



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The 24m Brixham trawler *Leader* is run by Devon based Trinity Sailing Foundation who offer disadvantaged young people the chance to sail. With winds gusting up to 40 knots she had been sailing south of the Bill when her main mast snapped, bringing her rigging, sail and boom, crashing into the water.

Remarkably, no-one was hurt. But, unable to control the boat following the dismasting, the Brixham trawler had started to drift into the Race, an area of dangerous currents off the Bill.

Andy said: 'The mast was broken and the rigging was in the water on the vessel's port side, so the crew had to deal with this first so it didn't become a hazard to the *Leader* or to us. They secured the debris alongside the casualty boat as best they could in the conditions and then having determined that no one was injured we secured a tow line.'

'They couldn't use their engine as the gear and rigging was in the water and could have got caught around the propeller.' Due to the rough weather it took five hours for the volunteer lifeboat crew to tow the 1892 wooden sailing ketch *Leader*, safely back to port.

Rescues such as this are only made possible thanks to the generosity of RNLI supporters. The RNLI are grateful for all the support they receive from people generously donating their money or time, however, legacies are critical to the future of the RNLI and to saving lives. The sea will always be a danger and the RNLI will always be needed to rescue those in trouble.

Many people think that legacies are only for the wealthy, but anyone can leave a gift in their Will to their favourite charity. Any gift, whether it pays for a pair of boots or a boat is gratefully received. Of course it's important that you take care of loved ones first, but the RNLI are asking people to consider the difference a gift could make to the lifeboat crews. It's surprisingly easy to do.

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WELCOME to the Dorchester Experience, the new monthly section dedicated to the businesses of Dorchester in association with the Dorchester BID. If you have Dorchester business news or would like to promote your business within the Dorchester Experience next month please contact Lauren at the View From newspapers on 01297 446156.

How time flies!

THIS month, Clockhouse jewellers celebrate fifty years of trading.

Clockhouse was set up in the sixties by Mr and Mrs Burgess (senior) after many years working in the trade in Birmingham.

He had suffered an injury to his leg during the Second World War, and subsequently needed a job where he didn't have to stand all day. So on returning home to Wolverhampton trained in Birmingham's jewellery quarter. Mr Burgess then worked for Samuels jewellers for several years, until in 1957 he decided to move his family to Dorchester where there was a vacancy at the local branch of Samuel's.

In October 1963, Mr and Mrs Burgess decided to set up their own business in the town. He paid rent of just £5 2s6d a fortnight for the shop in Maud Road. In 1965 the business moved to South

Street, then to Tudor arcade in 1971, and finally to its current location in Durngate street in 1984.

The business has been family run since it opened with the current team made up of Fred and Anne Burgess, his son Jonathan and daughters Clara and Amy. Fred is a clock restoration specialist and is part of the Clockmakers Guild and Antiquarian Horological Society.

Services at Clockhouse include:

- Clock and watch restoration
- Sourcing items of jewellery and watches

- Bespoke jewellery
- Antique jewellery
- Jewellery and watch repairs

For fifty years, the Burgess family have been providing good old-fashioned service, with a friendly approach. So make time to pop in and help Clockhouse on the road to the next fifty years.

NEW to Dorchester this month is Sidewalk Clothing Co. at 29 South Street which is owned by Semone O'Connor and Wayne Metcalf.

Before setting up shop in Dorchester, Semone and Wayne had previously owned a restaurant in Ireland. Semone said "We wanted to get out of the long hours that come with working in catering and Wayne (who is originally from Weymouth) wanted to come back to Dorset".

After a lot of research, the pair found a gap in the market for quality fashion at an affordable price in Dorchester. The shop targets those customers who want fashion which isn't the usual run of the mill and the store aims to give customers the best fashion brands and styles, from Rock, Rocker, Rockabilly and Skater. Brands include; Iron Fist, Abbey Dawn, Vans, Etnies and Converse as well as many more!

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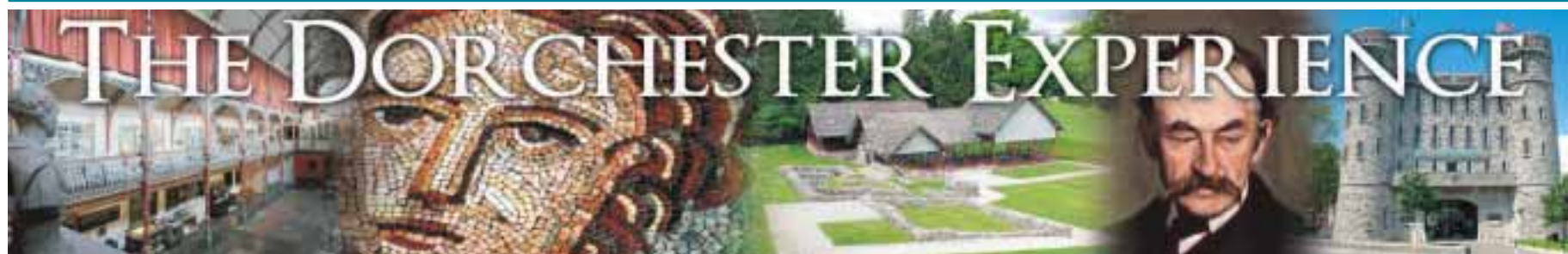
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LymeLetters

Recording council meetings a 'self-indulgent irrelevance'

■ AN open and transparent letter to town councillors:

At full council last week I asked the purpose of your proposed filming of meetings. Three responses followed.

1) Several of you said you didn't mind being filmed. This reply to an unasked question was doubly irrelevant: if filming were necessary in the public interest you'd have to get on with it whether you liked it or not.

2) Councillor Mark Gage said that you'd discussed "all these points" at the previous committee meeting. Fine, but the minutes of that meeting make no mention of the purpose, so how is the public to know what it is?

3) Councillor Rikey Austin, in an explanation given with refreshing courtesy, confirmed the brief mention in the committee background paper - that it would "help with points of accuracy when referring back to meetings".

But why is filming necessary for that? And how does spending thousands of pounds on it benefit Lyme Regis?

In respect of its decisions, a properly-functioning council needs accurately to record only the essentials of whatm why, how and (where applicable) how much. Interestingly, your minutes often fail to clarify such points. That is emphatically not the fault of the minute-taker, who can but try to note the content of your discussions - a well-nigh impossible task given the manic confusion on show last week.

What the record does not need are the minutiae of who said what to whom. A good council would identify issues that matter to the town; debate them intelligently, objectively and knowledgeably; reach a clear outcome; record the key elements of that outcome; communicate it effectively using the many cheap and simple methods available that you currently disdain; and move on (perhaps even to action...).

Self-absorbed obsession with your processes and personalities, plus endless questioning of words and motives, reflects collective failure to work as a team which trusts each other and its own systems.

Filming the resultant chaos is not a cure for that disease; it's not even an appropriate treatment for the symptoms, which it would most likely worsen.

So here's a suggestion. If you must film yourselves because you cannot conduct council business responsibly, then finance this self-indulgent irrelevance yourselves. Why should the town (and, in a different way, your staff) pay for your inadequacies? "Substantially less than" £770 from each of you would do it, leaving the equivalent available in the council budget to invest for the good of Lyme Regis.

Your public could regard this as a self-imposed fine, an appropriate penalty for the way in which you conduct the town's affairs and for the damage this does to the council's reputation - damage which inevitably seeps over the town itself.

But if you spend so much as a penny of council budget on filming yourselves, that will be an abuse of power and a misuse of public funds.

In which case, perhaps Councillor Gage could lead the council in following the advice of his fellow-republican Oliver Cromwell who, in 1653, despairing of the folly of the Rump Parliament, told it: "You have sat too long for any good you have been doing lately... Depart, I say; and let us have done with you. In the name of God, go!"

Chris Boothroyd,
Lyme Road, Uplyme

Mayor does not answer questions

■ HAVING attended yet another council meeting, this time, instead of being told by the mayor to "go and find something to do for the town", I was completely ignored, even when I stood up and told her she was rude.

Every councillor in that room, apart from Councillors Michaela Ellis and Daryl Turner, allowed her to say she had "forgotten" what she to me said previously and, apart from Councillor Ellis and Turner, they did not remind her and they certainly also didn't tell her she was indeed rude.

It is a fiasco. I asked for transparency, there certainly isn't much of that. They say the strife between them is resolved, there is no evidence of that either.

"Madam Mayor", as everyone is made to call her, never answers questions correctly, possibly due to her bad memory!

I totally refuse to call someone "Madam Mayor" whose rudeness is obvious and for which there is no excuse. Madam is a polite term for woman. How can I use this term when there is nothing polite about her attitude to me?

As I pointed out at the meeting, she "apologised" to me after the last time, which I accepted. However, apologies are pretty fruitless if one is always being ignored by her.

The answer could be, as with other councils, that if no reply is given then a full written reply should be given within 21 days. If that were so, it would be my greatest pleasure to forward all comments to this paper.

Cheryl Reynolds,
(by email)

New beach hut booking system still unfair

■ WHILST I think permanent residents of Lyme Regis should get some priority over outsiders where beach hut hire is concerned, I still think the new system is most unfair.

That those prepared to spend the night outside the council offices should be given preference means frailer people don't get a look in. I suggest that a fairer system which ensured the same hirers aren't successful every year would be to rotate the names of those expressing preference for the same period.

I've spoken to would-be hirers who admit to getting several members of their family to be re-dialling on four

phones at once in order to secure the weeks of their choice. No wonder you can be dialling for three hours on the appointed morning without getting through.

I have the greatest sympathy for council staff who struggle to administer the system; I'd like to express my admiration for the way they keep their temper with some of the gabby, grabby types I've observed determined to push to the front.

J. Lloyd
(by email)

Can Virgin Care move me to a luxury island?

■ THE Guardian had a front page headline on Monday, "I moved to a tax haven for health reasons, says Branson". This was also reported in many other papers.

In view of the fact that Mr Branson manages my local surgery, Lyme Regis Medical Centre, from his Caribbean idyll, I wonder if Virgin Care would get me a share of a Caribbean island (I don't necessarily need the whole is-

land like Mr Branson), which I am sure would be beneficial to my health too.

It would save the NHS a heck of a lot of money on the pills I currently consume.

Roy Jones,
Rousdon

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**Ira Bernstein and Riley Baugus
to perform at the Arts Centre**

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Friday 18th October

The Rest & Welcome, MELBURY OSMOND
John De Barra

Saturday 19th October

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Philip Clouts Quartet
8pm. Tickets £10 adv, £12 door, under 16s £5
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Skones

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Black Orchid 9.30pm

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
The Proof - Da Blues
Doors 7.30pm. £13/£6.50 adv, £14/£7 door.

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In the Stage Door Bar. Doors 7pm.
Tickets £6.50 adv, £7.50 door.

Old Ship, DORCHESTER
John De Barra
10pm

Saturday 26th October

Social Club, BRADPOLE
Let Me Out 9.30pm. Over 18s.
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Electric Landlady

BERNSTEIN AND BAUGUS

Appalachian Roots come to Bridport Arts Centre

STOMPIN' Dave Allen brings Appalachian Roots featuring Ira Bernstein to Bridport Art Centre on Wednesday 6th November. Appalachian Roots performances are a dynamic mix of traditional dance, song, and instrumental music from the southern Appalachian region of the US, with a few international twists thrown in. Their concerts include percussive flatfooting and buckdancing, rhythm tap dancing, hambone, Appalachian songs, ballads and a good dose of fiddle and banjo. Appalachian

Roots is an old-time music and dance variety show chock full of humour and skill.

Ira Bernstein is America's foremost performer and teacher of old-time flatfooting and clogging. Formerly a member of the highly influential Fiddle Puppets and the American Tap Dance Orches-

tra. He has given performances and workshops across the globe and has repeatedly won first place in the old-time flatfooting competitions at the Mount Airy Fiddler's Convention, North Carolina and at the

Appalachian String Band Music Festival, Clifftop, West Virginia. Which are widely regarded as the highest honours for old-time dancers in the United States. He has shared the stage with many of the world's greatest tap and step dancers, including the legendary Gregory Hines and has appeared numerous times on television and in theatrical productions.

Riley Baugus a native of North Carolina who plays banjo and fiddle has performed throughout the United States, as well as in Canada, Ireland, Scotland, and England. He often visited, played with, and learned from the legendary Appalachian fiddler Tommy Jarrell, as well as many other eminent old-time musicians. He has recorded with Robert Pant, Alison Krauss, Wille Nelson, Dirk Powell, and many others. Riley's wonderful distinctive voice was featured in the Academy Award winning film Cold Mountain. Support comes from the west country's own master of American Roots music Stompin' Dave Allen who has organised this concert. Stompin' Dave says "If you like what I do you'll love Ira. He was the first flatfoot dancer from the USA I saw dance live when he performed at Sidmouth Folk Festival many years ago, and it was mind blowing. I started to attend his dancing workshops and he introduced me to Mike Seeger's film Talking Feet which is a must watch for anybody interested in American folk dancing as it includes stacks of classic footage of dancers from across the south. I also obtained a copy of Ira's book Appalachian Clogging and Flat Footing Steps. This book includes instruction to such fascinating and delightfully named steps as the buck and wing, the wagon wheel, the bunny hop, the double Indian, and the barnyard slide, Ira Bernstein is a dancing master. This is a repeat of the event I organised at The Electric Palace in 2011 which I think was my most successful ever. Do not miss this show!"

Tickets are available from Bridport Art Centre box office (01308) 424204 or book online at www.bridport-arts.com. Advance tickets are £12, £10 for members.



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PLEASE CHEESE ME

Now pop stars want a cheddar hit

NEVER mind the gold record on the wall or the BRIT award on the mantelpiece, there's a new status symbol that pop stars are hankering for – a cheese named after them.

Lyme Regis cheesemonger Justin Tunstall has created his own Rock & Cheese Hall of Fame, which is going down a storm in the pop world as a new mark of making it.

Justin, owner of the prize-winning Town Mill Cheesemonger, is delighting the music business with a range of cheddars in the shape of a 7-inch record which are proving a hit with stars and their fans alike as a new trend grows to 'please cheese me'.

Fans of Eighties chart-toppers Squeeze, who had Top 5 hits with Cool For Cats and Up The Junction, were so impressed when Justin marked the band's Pop Up tour last year with a special edition Tempted cheddar that The Squeeze Cheese shot off the shelves.

Brit band Dodgy, who had chart success with their smash hit Good Enough, 'loved' Justin's move to mark the release of their new album with a Dorset cheddar in the shape of a 45 rpm, and to celebrate they launched their Stand Up-right In A Cool Place album in his Lyme shop. Again, the Dodgy cheddar was a sell-out.

And when Justin commemorated BBC rock DJs Radcliffe and Maconie broadcasting from their walk along the Jurassic Coast with another cheddar record, former Radio 1 star and Sony radio awards-winner Mark Radcliffe told their listeners 'this is the best thing that has ever happened to us', causing a rush on the cheese shop.

'There appears to be a certain kudos in the music business to having a cheese named after you,' said Justin, who also made a chilli cheese disc for songwriter Robyn Hitchcock. In appreciation, Hitchcock dedicated a song, Cheese Alarm, to the Town Mill Cheesemonger.

'It's one thing to have your own gold record on the wall but it's something else to have your own-brand cheese in your fridge,' said the cheesemonger who for the last three years running has won a gold at the Taste Of The West Awards.

Now Justin, who sources his rock and roll cheddars from a farm behind Chesil Beach, has

launched another commemorative pop cheese to celebrate the success of the pop band The Duckworth Lewis Method with their album Sticky Wickets.

The band – Neil Hannon from The Divine Comedy and Thomas Walsh from Pugwash – were 'charmed and delighted' with the cheese which, as all of the songs on the album are themed on cricket, has been burgundy-waxed in the shape of a cricket ball.

As the cover of the Sticky Wickets album features the iconic photograph of cricket stalker Michael Angelow's leap over the stumps at Lords during the 1975 Ashes, The Duckworth Lewis Method launched a nationwide hunt to find the stalker so that he could be the first recipient of Justin's cheese.

'Besides pop stars and streakers, the Sticky Wickets cheese is popular too with women who like a creaminess to their cheddar, so I suppose you could say that it's also bowling the maidens over,' quipped Justin, who launched the cheese with the band at the recent Trent Bridge Test.

The collection of pop record and other commemorative cheeses can be seen at The Town Mill Cheesemonger in Lyme Regis's artisan quarter.



HOWZAT? | Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall at Trent Bridge with The Duckworth Lewis Method and their rock cheese.
LR – Neil Hannon, Justin Tunstall, Thomas Walsh.

Auditions upcoming for La Belle Hélène

THROATS are being cleared and lungs fully aired prior to the first rehearsal for next year's production of the comedy by Jacques Offenbach known as "La Belle Hélène". Everyone will remember the story of Helen, Queen of Sparta and wife of King Menelaus, so beautiful she was described as "the face that launched a thousand ships". She was pursued by many hopeful lovers despite her being a married woman ~ but she only had eyes for Paris ~ son of King Priam of Troy, from whence came the Trojan Horse.

Despite the French title and the Greek story, this production is completely in English, of course, and is somewhat of a farce with all the usual slip ups and comic situations ~ fun with fancy music!

Newcomers are most welcome to join the assembly at the Church Hall in Church Street, just up the road from the Marine Theatre, at 7.30pm next Tuesday, October 22nd. Musical scores will be available to borrow for a deposit of £5. A refreshment break will be taken during the evening, giving everyone the chance to say hello and ask any questions.

This is the first of four preliminary rehearsals prior to the auditions, which will take place on Sunday, November 10th at the same venue starting at 6.30pm. It is hoped that these rehearsals will give everyone the opportunity to hear the music and to pick up on the storyline, helping them to decide whether or not they may be interested in auditioning for a part, or maybe joining the chorusline. The show is so infrequently performed that not many people have had the delight of seeing it before, let alone being in it.

For more details, please contact Mrs Jean Wellings on 01297 443382.

Calligraphy workshop at Dorset County Museum

THE last of this year's adult craft workshops takes place at Dorset County Museum on Wednesday, December 4th at 1pm.

This session will teach the basic skills of calligraphy and provide advice on what you need to start this fascinating and rewarding hobby. Experienced tutor Sara Newman will talk about the history of calligraphy, show some examples of traditional quills and pens and demonstrate many of the basic techniques of the art. She will also show some examples of students' work to illustrate the progression from beginner to expert calligrapher.

There is a maximum limit of 15 people for the event and pre-booking is essential. The cost is £7.50 and basic materials will be supplied, although anyone who has a calligraphy set at home is encouraged to bring it in and learn how to use it. For those nervous of using a traditional metal nib and ink, a simpler alternative is to bring along a calligraphy-tipped felt pen – a medium nib is best – to provide an easier introduction to the basic techniques which will be demonstrated on the day.

Tickets are available now from the Museum shop on 01305 756827. These sessions tend to sell out fast so early booking is recommended. All are welcome – especially complete beginners!

Local author to sign Guide for Life for Men Beyond 50

ALAN Heeks will be at The Book Shop in South Street, Bridport to sign copies of his book "Out of the Woods: A Guide to Life for Men Beyond 50", this Saturday, October 19th.

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Operatic Society's next show will be wunderbar!

MEMBERS of Axminster Operatic Society are busy rehearsing for their next show, Cole Porter's *Kiss Me, Kate*. Directed and choreographed by Denise Churchett and Musical Director Rob Preece with great songs such as "Wunderbar," "Too Darn Hot" and "Brush up your Shakespeare."

This show has it all – great songs, dancing and a good plot – who could ask for more. The Society will once again be performing in the Guildhall in Axminster from Wednesday, November 20th until Saturday, November 23rd at 7.30pm and also a matinee performance on the Saturday. Ticket prices remain the same as last year and we are hoping for a sell-out audience on every night as this show is such a popular one."

Kiss Me Kate's plot revolves around the production



of a musical version of William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* and the conflict on and off-stage between Fred Graham, the show's director, producer, and star, and his leading lady, his ex-wife Lilli Vanessi. A secondary romance concerns Lois Lane, the actress playing Bianca, and her gambler boyfriend, Bill, who runs into trouble with some gangsters.

This year's photo shoot was held in the Italianate Garden at Mapperton Gardens, by kind permission of the Earl and Countess of Sandwich, and was an ideal location for this show.

Tickets will be on sale from October 20th 2013 at Archway Bookshop in Axminster tel. (01297) 33595.



The WOW Show

WOW Youth Musical Theatre, whose members ages range from 10 - 18, have been rehearsing since April for their forthcoming production at the Pavilion Theatre, Weymouth.

The show is aptly named 'The WOW Show' and is a compilation of musical theatre shows, classical music and some popular music as well. In other words there is something for everyone.

The all singing, all dancing show is being choreographed and directed by former WOW member Martine Winterburn, now a professional director/choreographer and voice coach.

Martine has put many hours into the choreography of 28 full company numbers and the cast have been rehearsing flat out learning the routines since the beginning of September.

Prior to the Summer break in July Heather Reed, WOW musical director, and chorus master Janet Stockley, have been rehearsing the music, which involves some amazing harmony arrangements of well known musical theatre numbers. Some of the music has come from an American

sheet music company, as they were not available in this country. Becky Wells completes The WOW production team as rehearsal assistant.

For some of the cast this will be their first production with WOW. In order to give every member the chance to shine, the cast has been split into two age groups for some of the sections. However, there will still be the big production numbers that the audience will expect from a WOW show, add to this some stunning solos and group work, and we have the ingredients for a very exciting show by these talented local youngsters.

Heather Reed will be in the orchestra pit leading a small group of professional musicians which gives the cast great support.

The programme consists of selections from 9 to 5, *Sunset Boulevard*, an *Irving Berlin Medley*, *Matilda*, *Chicago*, a Classical Selection' opens the second Act, followed by a *Beyonce Medley*, and finally a tribute to the *West End* and *Broadway* with songs from *Oklahoma*, *Kiss Me Kate*, *Cabaret*, *Sweet Charity*, *Blood Brothers*, *Gypsy*, and *Wicked*. In other words 'something for everyone!'

One of the highlights is expected to come from five boys in the cast singing the close harmony songs made popular by the 'Overtones', and the Theatre are dubbing them the 'WOWtones'.

WOW Youth Musical Theatre is pleased to be performing again at the Pavilion Theatre, following months of uncertainty. Members say it has been great working with Phil and Lou Say, who have been very helpful and full of enthusiasm to give a great show.

Proposed productions for 2014 include 'Grease' in April and 'Sister Act' in November.

Book your tickets now at the Pavilion Theatre Box Office 01305 783225 or online at www.weymouthpavilion.co.uk The tickets are £14.00 for Adults with Seniors/Children £11.00 on Thursday evening and Saturday matinee.

The Pavilion staff will also be pleased to book you a pre-show meal in the upstairs 'Piano Bar' so that you can make an evening of it.

We can be Heroes

DIRECTOR Mel Hooley returns to Dorchester Arts Centre next week with a production of Tom Stoppard's playful, bawdy, and heartbreakingly funny adaptation of the French play 'Heroes' by Gerald Sib-

leiras.

The year is 1959. Gustave, Philippe, and Henri – all World War I heroes – are plotting an escape from the unbearable confinement of their military retirement home in the French countryside.

Henri is afflicted by a gammy leg, Gustave suffers from agoraphobia, and Philippe has a piece of shrapnel lodged in his brain. They engage in cantankerous camaraderie to pass their monotonous-filled days with verbal battles of long-forgotten military campaigns, grumblings about the staff and reflections on their lives.

So, while keeping each other company on the back patio, they hatch a plan to escape to Indochina... or at least to a picnic under the poplars on a nearby hill...

The play won the 2006 Olivier Award for Best New Comedy. Mel Hooley directs three talented local actors Robert Sansom, Trevor Williams and David Lucas in this achingly funny and poignant play.

Mel Hooley says: "My heroes are three of the best actors in town. They know each other so well that they act as a brilliant team in this production."

"It's wonderfully entertaining with echoes of Samuel Beckett's 'Waiting for Godot' and cleverly reveals the bitter sweetness of old age."

Over the last three years Mel Hooley and her Sommerleigh Players have brought a series of powerful and moving dramas to the Arts Centre.

"Our last production was 'Steel Magnolias' that really appealed to a female audience and now we have the quintessential play for men. It's touching and relevant to people of all ages."

'Heroes' is at Dorchester Arts Centre on Thursday 24th, Friday 25th, and Saturday, October 26th at 8pm nightly. Tickets are £9 / £7 from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992 or online at: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



HOOLEY'S HEROES | The cast of 'Heroes'

Another terrific trio of shows at The Gateway

THE GATEWAY at Seaton Town Hall has a busy line-up of performances and screenings this month, including top Queen tribute The Bohemians, as well as two National Theatre Live screenings.

NTL's 2010 broadcast of *Hamlet* returns to screens as part of the National Theatre's 50th anniversary celebrations, and will be shown at The Gateway on Tuesday, October 22nd.

Following his celebrated performances at the National Theatre in *Burnt by the Sun*, *The Revenger's Tragedy*, *Othello* and *The Man of Mode*, Rory Kinnear plays *Hamlet* in a dynamic production of Shakespeare's complex and profound play about the human condition. Rory is joined by Clare Higgins (Gertrude), Patrick Malahide (Claudius), David Calder (Polonius), James Laurensen (Ghost/Player King) and Ruth Negga (Ophelia).

Doors open at 6pm on Tuesday, October 22nd, and the performance starts at 7pm.

The Bohemians, established in 1996, re-enact the glory days of Queen including the craziness of the 70s and the magic of the 80s, proving themselves to be the most dynamic and exciting Queen Tribute Band currently touring.

Rob Comber's outrageous stage antics and personality makes him the perfect Freddie. Christopher Gregory's Red Special enables him to get as close as possible to Brian May's inimitable style; Wayne Bourne hammers the tubs like drummer Roger Taylor; and Kevin Goodwin provides that unmistakable Queen backline on bass.

Their high-energy two hour show with full staging, lighting, backdrops and pyrotechnics

has earned them the reputation of being the world's most exciting Queen Tribute act.

All the greatest hits are played with aplomb and authenticity - The Bohemians ability to recreate Queen live is something truly special, and you can see them in action at The Gateway on Saturday, October 26th, with doors opening 7.30pm.

National Theatre Live's 2011 broadcast of **Frankenstein** also returns as part of the National Theatre's 50th anniversary celebrations.

Frankenstein enjoyed a sell-out run at the National Theatre, and went on to win awards including the 2012 Olivier Award for Best Actor for Benedict Cumberbatch and Jonny Lee Miller.

Oscar-winner Danny Boyle (Trainspotting, *Slumdog Millionaire*) directs a sensational production with Benedict Cumberbatch (Star Trek: *Into Darkness*, BBC's *Sherlock*) and Jonny Lee Miller (Trainspotting, CBS's *Elementary*) alternating roles as Victor Frankenstein and his creation.

Childlike in his innocence but grotesque in form, Frankenstein's bewildered creature is cast out into a hostile universe by his horror-struck maker. Meeting with cruelty wherever he goes, the friendless Creature, increasingly desperate and vengeful, determines to track down his creator and strike a terrifying deal.

Urgent concerns of scientific responsibility, parental neglect, cognitive development and the nature of good and evil are embedded within this thrilling and deeply disturbing classic gothic tale.

The first of two encore screenings of Frankenstein aptly takes place on Thursday, October 31st, where The Gateway will host a theatrical Halloween themed evening. A second screening takes place on Thursday, November 28th. Doors open at 6pm, and the performance starts at 7pm for both performances.

Tickets for each of the National Theatre Live events, and *The Bohemians*, cost £12.50 each in advance, and £15 on the door. A licensed bar will be available. Tickets are available from Town Hall Box Office or by calling 01297 625699.



National Theatre Live
Shakespeare's HAMLET
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Tickets prices for all events: £12.50 advance / £15.00 on the door

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FRAMPTON LIGHTS TO PERFORM MURDER MYSTERY FARCE

FRAMPTON Footlights (pictured right) is performing a murder mystery farce in October.

Crime author Lady Amelia Simpson-Squire is seeking ideas for her next book from idle husband Sir Malcolm and family friend Freddy Lyons when the first murder occurs.

The maid and butler assist the bungling detectives, an alluring WPC, and Miss Marbles (an old lady who works in the Post Office), but not in time to prevent the producer being murdered. Who will be next?

This hilarious whodunit "Hello...is There Any Body There?" is written by Ian Hornby. It takes place on Friday 25 and Saturday 26 October, in Frampton Village Hall. Doors open at 7pm.

Tickets are £6 from Long Ash and Frampton Garage, or reserve by phoning Malcolm Potter on 07968 586906



The Proof

The Proof bring the blues to Dorchester

THE Dorchester Arts Blues season for the autumn kicked off with a fantastic, sold-out evening with Cherry Lee Mewis last month.

There's more great blues music coming up this Saturday, October 19th at Dorchester Arts Centre with 'The Proof'.

Fronted by legendary vocalist Paul Cox, accompanied by some of the best blues talent in the UK - Mike Summerland (guitars), Roger Cotton (keys), Peter Stroud (drums) and Nigel Hardy (bass guitar) - 'The Proof' deliver stunning interpretations of blues standards, plus their own excellent material.

Tickets for the gig on Saturday, October 19th at 8pm are available from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992 or online at: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk/dablues

Get Converted

CASH Converted is the South of England's premier Johnny Cash tribute band, and they are coming to Bridport later this month.

Mark Carter-Cash has given up his job on the railway and taken over the baton to deliver that unique vocal and guitar style loved by country music fans everywhere. With Paul on lead, Tom on double bass, Toni Vignara on the drums and introducing the lovely June Carter-Rash on vocals and autoharp, they produce a driving sound covering the rockabilly years of the 50's right through to the melodic, soulful tunes of recent years.

Cash Converted play at Bridport Conservative Club on Saturday, October 26th from 8.45pm.

Tickets are on sale now, costing £5 for club members, and £7 for non-members - buy Tickets early to avoid disappointment.

For more details see the advert below.

Much Loved Poet Wendy Cope to Read at Bridport Arts Centre

ONE of Britain's best loved and best selling poets Wendy Cope will be reading at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 18th, 8pm.

Wendy, who was this year's Bridport Prize Poetry Judge, has attracted a popular following and literary credibility with her warm and witty prose. She has a keen eye for the everyday aspects of life, particularly the desires, hopes and emotions of intimate relationships.

Wendy read history at Oxford University before teaching in London primary schools for fifteen years. Her first book of poems Making Cocoa For Kinsey Amis offered parodies of William Wordsworth, T.S. Eliot, and Emily Dickinson, and humorous sonnets. Her other collections are Serious Concerns, If I Don't Know, and Family Values, which appeared in 2011. Two Cures for Love: selected poems was published in 2008.

She has also written for children and edited several anthologies. In 2010 she was appointed OBE in the Queen's birthday honours list and she is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

The evenings reading will be an entertaining treat for fans of her work and those yet to discover it.

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THE Bay Leaf restaurant has a stunning location on the picturesque Lyme Regis sea front. The Restaurant serves contemporary English food with a seasonal twist, using locally sourced ingredients with sound provenance and boasts indoor and alfresco dining with fantastic views of Lyme Bay.

The Bay Leaf is the ideal location for your Christmas Party, with dining available for up to 50 guests. The party menu represents excellent value for money with two courses and coffee priced at £22.50 per head, or three courses and coffee for £26.50, and a Christmas cracker for each guest!

If you fancy leaving the cooking and washing up to someone else this year, there is still space for Christmas Day at the Bay Leaf. Their Christmas Day lunches are very popular and obviously by reservation only so book early to avoid disappointment. What could be better than enjoying your festive lunch over looking the sea and the Cobb?



■ Pan-fried Gurnard, with views over The Cobb.

With the sea being in such close proximity the Bay Leaf, the restaurant specialises in fish. They source all seafood from the Old Watch House Fishmongers down by the Cobb, so it could not be fresher, or more local. This is reflected in the specials board, which changes regularly depending on the season and what fish has been caught. The accompanying salad is all from Trill farm as well so local really is key.

A sample of the new Autumn/Winter Menu, and the Christmas menu is on the page opposite.


The restaurant can be hired out for Weddings and other private functions, just speak to the restaurant manager for

more details.

Keeping with the party theme, there will be a great party atmosphere for New Years Eve, with a special menu, and table bookings available up to 10pm so diners can enjoy a great meal and see in the New Year with a spectacular view of the fireworks on the Cobb at midnight.

There will be scaffolding going up on the outside of the restaurant in the coming months, but that is just for renovations of the apartments above, rest assured that the restaurant will remain open! The restaurant is open every day for lunch and most evenings for dinner. Evening booking is advisable. Contact the Bay Leaf on 01297 442059.

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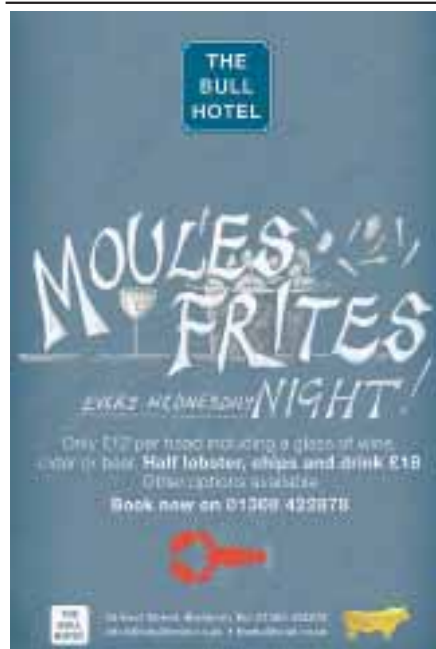
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16TH

DORCHESTER: Dorset County Museum Music Society will hold a concert in the Museum at 7.30pm. The programme will include works by Schumann, Vieuxtemps, and Brahms to be played by Shiry Rashkovsky (viola) and Alison Rhind (piano). Individual concert tickets £12 (juniors and students £2) Tickets are available from the Dorset County Museum

EYPE, BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk. 'An Evening with Lord Byron: Monsters, Vampires and the Gothic Imagination' by speaker Mrs Elizabeth Merry. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

BRIDPORT: Sing with the Ropewalk Singers at Bridport Primary School, St Andrew's Road from 4.30-5.30pm. £5 per session. Weekly group. For more details or to book a place call 01308 868608 or 07825 339289.

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Cherubs toddler group at the village hall, supported by Children's Centre, 10-11.30am.

BEAMINSTER: Childminder Play & Learn at Beaminster Children's Centre 9.15-11.15am term time only.

LYME REGIS: Little Wrigglers post natal group at Lyme Regis Children's Centre 1.15-3pm.

BEAMINSTER: Baby and Me support and social group for breastfeeding mothers at Children Centre, 1-2.30pm.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 17TH

FORDINGTON: South Dorset R.S.P.B. are holding a meeting at St. George's Church Hall. At 7.45pm (please note later time). The talk will be by Mike Read on France North and South. Mike has spoken to the Group before and is a very interesting speaker. Admission £3 members, Visitors £3.50 including coffee.

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott at 2.30pm. Please call 50 Plus Circle of Friends on 01308 538395 for any more information

BRIDPORT: Gingerbread - support group for lone parents and Bridport Children's Centre 7-9pm.

BRIDPORT: 115 Club is back! Dinner and live jazz at the Bridge House, with music from Chico Chica. Buffet £10 + contribution to musicians. Buffet from 7pm, jazz from 8.30pm.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 18TH

WEYMOUTH: W & P U3A monthly meeting. Speakers Susie Mulvany and Kevin Rogers - 'Multum in Parvo, the Architectural Miniatures of Mulvany and Rogers'. At St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road from 10am.

BEAMINSTER: Stay and Play at Beaminster Children's Centre 9.30-11.30am.

LYME REGIS: Stay and Play (run by parents) at Children's Centre, 1.15-3pm.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

DORCHESTER: Poetry & Music Evening at Kings Arms Hotel presented by Dorchester Bards: Alistair Chisholm (Town Crier) Jerry Bird (Guitar) and Julian Nangle (Poet). 7.30pm. Poems of Hardy, Barnes, Edward Thomas, Dylan Thomas, Robert Graves, T.S.Eliot, Ted Hughes, Seamus Heaney, Brian Patten and others will be read. New work by Bird, Chisholm and Nangle will also be offered. Open mic spots for local poets (six 5 minute slots). Tickets £4.00 in advance (and concessions) from Tourist Information or £5.00 on the door. More details call 01305 261186.

WEST STAFFORD: Special Screening of The Moo Man Movie at the village hall. Doors open 7pm. £3 entry, kids FREE. Includes fully licensed bar and raffle.

BEAMINSTER: Afternoon concert at 3-30pm. by the Bernadel String Quartet in St. Mary's Church, to include music by Haydn, Bartok and Beethoven. Tickets £12 available on the door or from Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet Street, Beaminster Tel: 01308 862715 (Open 9-30a.m. to 12-30p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10a.m.-1p.m. Sat.) or Bridport Music, 33a South Street (tel: 01308 424707). The concert is promoted by the Friends of Beaminster Festival.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Song for Marion' at the village hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £4 for members of the film club, £5 everybody else. Call 01308 423071 for more details.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20TH

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Village hall open from 12pm midday for Village Harvest Lunch and "Opening of the new Extension and Pre School room": Bar open, 2 course lunch plus tea/coffee £8.00 adults, £5.00 children 6 - 10 and under 5's free. To book or more details 01297 489375 / 489523. Proceeds to Hall and Pre School, raffle to Church.

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6.15 - 7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)
6.30 - 7.30pm CIRCUITS
7.30 - 8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only

TUESDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY
4.00 - 6.00pm GYMNASTICS
6.00 - 6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
7.00 - 8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB
8.00 - 9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm KETTLECISE

FRIDAY
5.00 - 6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16 YR OLDS
6.15 - 7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

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You can email your Diary Dates to rob@pemedi.co.uk

Deadline 12noon Monday.
Unfortunately we cannot accept ongoing entries without a list of dates

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, Oct 18th - Thursday, Oct 24th

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Turbo ^U

Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.40, 14.20, 15.10, 16.00, 16.40, 17.30, 19.00, 19.50
Sat & Sun: 11.20, 12.00, 12.40, 13.40, 14.20, 15.10, 16.00, 16.40, 17.30, 19.00, 19.50
Thu: 13.40, 14.20, 15.10, 16.00, 16.40, 17.30

Captain Phillips ^{12A}

Daily: 15.00, 18.00, 20.20
plus Sat & Sun: 12.00

Blue Jasmine ^{12A}

Fri-Sun, Thu: 21.00
Mon-Wed: 15.20, 17.50, 21.00

Sunshine on Leith ^{PG}

Daily: 14.30, 17.00, 19.30
plus Sat, Sun, Thu: 12.00

Prisoners ¹⁵

Daily: 13.30, 16.50, 20.10

The Fifth Estate ¹⁵

Fri-Sun: 21.10
Mon: 15.10, 18.10, 21.10
Tue: 15.00, 21.00

Epic ^U

Sat: 10.30am
Fri: 18

Fifth ¹⁸

Fri-Mon, Wed: 18.20, 21.20
Tue & Thu: 18.20

Escape Plane ¹⁵

Daily: 15.30, 18.15, 21.00
plus Sat & Sun: 12.45

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 2 ^U

Fri: 14.00, 15.20, 16.25, 17.45, 18.45
Sat & Sun: 10.40, 11.40, 13.00, 14.00, 15.20, 16.25, 17.45, 18.45

Jackass presents: Bad Grandpa ¹⁵

Wed & Thu: 14.00, 16.30, 18.50, 21.10

Despicable Me 2 ^U

Sat: 10.00am

Justin and the Knights of Valour ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 12.45

Planes ^U

Sat: 10.00, 10.15am

Prisoners ¹⁵

Daily: 13.40, 17.10, 20.30

Rush ¹⁵ Daily: 20.40Sunshine On Leith ^{PG}

Daily: 15.30, 18.00, 20.30

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Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 2 ^U Fri: 17.30, Sat & Sun: 14.15
Captain Phillips ^{12A}

Fri, Sun, Mon, Thu: 20.00
Sat: 16.35, 20.00, Tue: 15.35, Wed: 15.35, 20.00

Justin & The Knights of Valour ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 12.05

Hamlet: NT Live ^{PG} Tue: 18.45
Behind The Candelabra ¹⁵
Thu: 10.30am

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The Great Beauty ¹⁵
Sun: 19.30, Thu: 13.00
Mister John ¹⁵ Thu: 19.30

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Fri, Sat, Mon: 17.20, 20.15, Sun: 20.15, Tue: 17.20

Wed & Thu: 14.20, 17.20, 20.15
Captain Phillips ^{12A}

Fri, Mon: 17.00, 20.00
Sat, Sun: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 2 ^U

Sat, Sun: 13.25
Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 2 3D ^U

Sat, Sun: 15.50
Sunshine on Leith ^{PG}

Fri-Mon: 18.10, 20.40
Tue-Thu: 15.40, 18.10, 20.40

Turbo 2D ^U
Fri, Mon: 18.00, 20.30

Sat: 12.30, 14.35, 14.50, 18.00, 20.30
Sun: 12.30, 14.50, 18.00, 20.30

Tue & Wed: 15.40, 18.00, 20.30
Thu: 17.20

Turbo 3D ^U
Sat: 12.15, Sun: 13.30

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THE true story of Captain Richard Phillips and the 2009 hijacking by Somali pirates of the US-flagged MV Maersk Alabama, the first American cargo ship to be hijacked in two hundred years.

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TURBO ^{PG}

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SOUTH PERROTT: Harvest Lunch and Produce Auction at the village hall from 12.30pm. Proceeds to St Mary's Church. Tickets £6 in advance - telephone 01935 891224 for more details.

MONDAY OCTOBER 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 a.m - 3 p.m. at Lyme Regis Football Club. Paul Weaver's Workshop on Still Life/Landscape in Watercolour. All are welcome. Cost £25 for members and £27 non-members. You will need to bring a packed lunch but coffee/tea and biscuits will be provided. Contact: Sue Wells on 01297 444289 or Pat Dench 01297 445070 for further information including suggested list of materials.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

NETHERBURY: Fizzy Boppers music and dance group for under 5s. At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am, £3 per family.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Little Wrigglers post natal group at Children's Centre 10am-12noon.

LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Society present The History and operation of the Seaton Tramway, a talk by John Jeffrey; 2.30pm at Woodmead Halls. All welcome. Entry £1.50 includes refreshments.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23RD

UPLYME: Bulb Planting - practical demonstration/ workshop at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Members free, non Members £2. For more details call 01297 444034 or visit

www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

BRIDPORT: Sing with the Ropewalk Singers at Bridport Primary School, St Andrew's Road from 4.30-5.30pm. £5 per session. Weekly group. For more details or to book a place call 01308 868608 or 07825 339289.

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Cherubs toddler group at the village hall, supported by Children's Centre, 10-11.30am.

BEAMINSTER: Childminder Play & Learn at Beaminster Children's Centre 9.15-11.15am term time only.

LYME REGIS: Little Wrigglers post natal group at Lyme Regis Children's Centre 1.15-3pm.

BEAMINSTER: Baby and Me support and social group for breastfeeding mothers at Children Centre, 1-2.30pm.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 24TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott at 2.30pm. Please call 50 Plus Circle of Friends on 01308 538395 for any more information

BRIDPORT: Gingerbread - support group for lone parents and Bridport Children's Centre 7-9pm.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25TH

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also

scrabble and Rummikub groups. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BEAMINSTER: Stay and Play at Beaminster Children's Centre 9.30-11.30am.

LYME REGIS: Parent Pit Stop at Children's Centre, 2-3.30pm.

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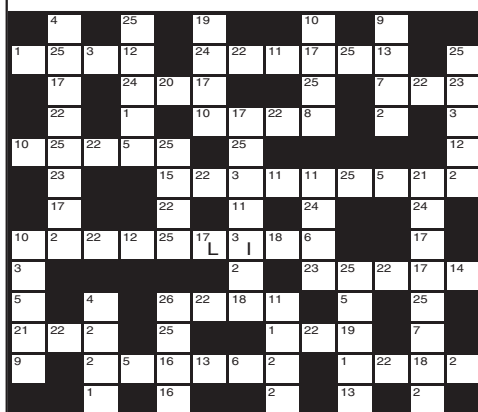


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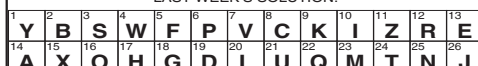
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the
alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the
given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both
fit the same grid.

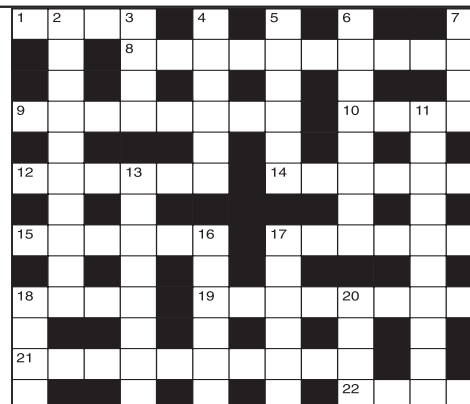
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Store between 180 and 270 degrees (4)
- Knocked down and defeated (10)
- What the bride says afterwards won't be in church! (8)
- Quietly act on an agreement (4)
- Possibly go over a rut (6)
- Side-tracks to avoid the back street (6)
- Cause a disturbance a little way behind the breakwater (6)
- Contract concerning Mussolini (6)
- Farm product from the vale (4)
- Tactful fellow (8)
- There are terms for this (10)
- Rush in three directions at once! (4)

Down

- Offer nothing but solicitous affection? (6,4)
- It's used to make garments, but not the cotton variety (4)
- Bench to determine an issue (6)
- Goes hunting, we hear, for birds (6)
- Offer for money (8)
- It makes fast speed at sea (4)
- Child's play for those who like pulling strings (4,6)
- Forget how to take charge (8)
- An early walk (6)
- Mend a broken rapier (6)
- Pole enters by way of a special permit (4)
- Finished and left (4)



Quick Clues:

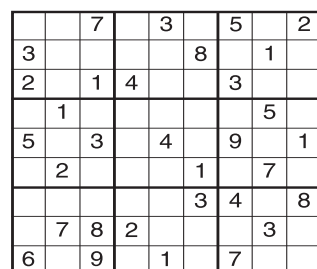
Across

- Jot (4)
- Silence by surprise (6,4)
- Agreeable (8)
- Performs (4)
- Rub out (6)
- Took notice (6)
- Protects (6)
- A planet (6)
- Serpents (4)
- Wins back (8)
- Honest (5,5)
- Transmit (4)

Down

- Crawling (2,3,5)
- A continent (4)
- Lubricate (6)
- Drawing (6)
- Nearby (8)
- Recedes (4)
- Moscow citadel (3,7)
- Rough (8)
- Writer (6)
- Gregarious (6)
- Sad to say (4)
- Joins (4)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

2	7	9	6	8	4	3	1	5
1	5	3	2	7	9	6	4	8
6	9	4	5	1	3	9	2	7
4	9	1	8	6	2	7	5	3
7	3	2	1	9	5	8	6	4
8	6	5	4	3	7	2	9	1
5	1	6	3	2	8	4	7	9
9	4	8	7	5	6	1	3	2
3	2	7	9	4	1	5	8	6

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Toast; 8 Opuient; 9 Allment; 10 Blind; 12 Spirit lamp; 15 Tie-on label; 18 Notch; 19 Icicles; 21 Arsenic; 22 Tempo. Down: 1 Straighten; 2 Habit; 3 Style; 4 Porter; 5 Sunbathe; 6 Decimal; 11 Depression; 13 Penchant; 14 Dentist; 16 Apiece; 17 Flame; 20 Into. QUICK - Across: 7 Moist; 8 Compute; 9 Abysmal; 10 Heart; 12 Oppression; 15 Amateurish; 18 Evoke; 19 Retract; 21 Council; 22 Rouse. Down: 1 Immaculate; 2 Sibyl; 3 Stern; 4 Ocular; 5 Emphasis; 6 Lunatic; 11 Tongue-tied; 13 Pretence; 14 Baroque; 16 Rarely; 17 Vague; 20 Tire.

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Senior Support Worker - Job Ref: AF/03/10/13

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Personal Assistant 1:1 - Job Ref: AF/04/10/13

20 hours per week

I am an older gentleman who is looking for someone to support me in a variety of daily activities. I like going out and about but do need a wheelchair to help me do this. I love being around people and I do like to watch football.

Personal Assistant 1:1 - Job Ref: AF/05/10/13

10 hours per week

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Personal Assistant 1:1 - Job Ref: AF/06/10/13

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Interviews will take place on 29th October 2013

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Interviews will take place on 13th November 2013. Please contact Tracey on 01305 852081 to discuss the post and arrange an informal visit to the home.

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1 x Part Time Support Worker 23.5 hours per week Job Ref: AF/13/10/13

1 x Personal Assistant - Job Ref: AF/17/10/13

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Job Ref: AF/14/10/13

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Help-to-Buy Phase 2 was expected to launch in January 2014 but the Government has bought it forward to October 2013 as a continuation of its pledge to help more people across the country become homeowners. The Government aims to do this by increasing the supply of low-deposit mortgages and enable those with a 5% deposit to get on the housing ladder.

Commenting on the launch of Help-to-Buy Phase 2, Martyn Hall, Manager at Palmer Snell said: "We welcome the launch of Help to Buy Phase 2 which will enable more people to get on the housing ladder and alleviate pent up demand for those wishing to purchase their first home or trade up. As part of Countrywide plc, the UK's largest mortgage broker, we are able to offer our customers access to a range of competitively priced mortgage prod-

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The interest rates for a 95% mortgage available through Help-to-Buy Phase 2 mean that the mortgage is affordable and repayments are manageable for homebuyers. For many people the monthly mortgage payments will be cheaper than the cost of the average monthly rent.

"First-time buyers and home movers with just a 5% deposit should speak to a mortgage consultant now to find out more about the best mortgage options to suit their needs," says Martyn Hall, Manager at Palmer Snell.

The first phase of the Help-to-Buy scheme was launched in April 2013 and offers loans of up to 20 per cent to all homebuyers who are purchasing a new-build property up to the value of £600,000. Buyers only need a 5% deposit to qualify and the Government will lend them an equity loan of 20% of the property value. The loan is interest-free for the first five years, after which buyers must pay an annual fee. Borrowers can repay the loan at any time.

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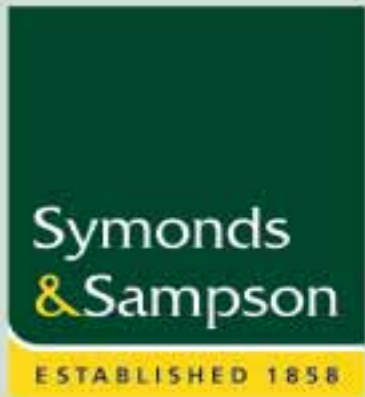
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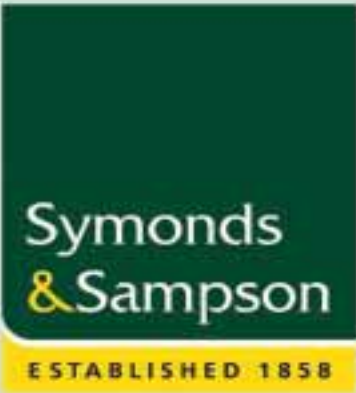


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Charming two bedroom furnished character cottage with enclosed garden situated in pretty village close to Beaminster. EPC Band F. Fully Furnished. Available late October (or sooner by negotiation).

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A recently redecorated three bedroom semi-detached cottage set in this peaceful rural location. Large garden with views. Oil fired central heating. Double Garage. EPC Band D. Available mid November.

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EPC D

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EPC E

Raymonds Hill

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- Privately Situated Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms, Two Reception Rooms
- Fitted Kitchen Breakfast Room
- Parking & Double Garage



EPC C

Axminster

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CHARMOUTH - £530,000



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Number 14 Swain Close has an unusually attractive layout internally as it forms a corner turn in this quiet close. The property was built in 2007 and has been carefully maintained by the current owner, and is presented to the market in excellent order. This three bedroomed house with attached garage offers a light filled easy maintenance living space with a delightful double aspect living room with French doors to the rear garden. The kitchen is fully fitted with a good sized area for breakfast table and chairs to one side. epc - C

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THE latest version of Hyundai's best-selling model, the i10 city car, will go on sale in the UK on 30 January 2014, with prices starting at £8,345.

Appearing over five years after its predecessor went on sale, the New Generation i10 represents significant progress for the brand in the A-segment. Hyundai has already sold over 110,000 units of the Original i10 in the UK alone since launch in April 2008 accounting for one third of European sales.

The New Generation i10 features a more expressive design both inside and out, while generous levels of comfort, quality and safety equipment enhance the car's appeal even further.

It is equipped with a host of standard and optional equipment typically found on cars from segments above. Auto-

matic climate control, heated leather steering wheel and cruise control provide additional comfort, while safety features include the standard-fitment of Tyre Pressure Monitoring System (TPMS), Electronic Stability Control (ESC) and six airbags.

The New Generation i10 will be available with two refined and efficient petrol engines. The 1.0-litre, three-cylinder powertrain has an output of 66PS. Maximum power is produced at 5,500rpm, 700rpm earlier than in Original i10, while peak torque of 94Nm is available from 3,500rpm. In manual form, it can travel from standstill to 62mph in 14.9 seconds and on to a top speed of 96mph.

Expected to take approximately 40% of total sales, the four-

cylinder 1.2-litre engine delivers 87PS at 6,000rpm. Maximum torque of 120Nm is available from 4,000rpm.

When mated to manual transmission, it can accelerate from standstill to 62mph in 12.3 seconds and reach a top speed of 106mph.

High-tensile steel forms 29.2 per cent of the body structure of New Generation i10 – a huge increase over the nine per cent utilised in Original i10. The firm underpinnings not only improve the car's impact-resistance, but yield significant improvements in noise, vibration and harshness (NVH).

Other NVH counter-measures include larger hydraulic mountings for the engine, a triple-layer dashboard bulkhead with sound-deadening panel, dual door sealing strips, and two measures to reduce wind noise – careful refinement of the shape of the door mirror mounts and moving the radio antenna towards the rear of the roof. The results of the measures are impressive, with noise levels as low as 38dB at idle and 65dB on rough surfaces – noticeably below those of key rivals.

Longer (+80mm), wider (+65mm) and lower (-50mm) than its predecessor, the New Generation i10 also delivers best-in-class* legroom and luggage capacity for an A-segment car. Front and rear passengers benefit from a combined 1,890mm of legroom while luggage capacity is increased by 10 per cent to 252 litres with the seats up.

It will be available with up to seven exterior colours and 4 interior colour trims depending on model.

The New Generation i10 aligns with Hyundai's new trim strategy first seen on the New ix35. The range begins with the new S trim, which starts at £8,345 OTR – the same entry price as the outgoing model.

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Moving up to the mid-trim SE, customers will benefit from remote central locking, electric rear windows, electric heated

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The range-topping Premium trim sets new standards for equipment in the A-segment. 14 inch alloys, Bluetooth connectivity with voice recognition, steering wheel controls, LED daytime running lights, front fog lamps, rear speakers, drivers safety window, door mirror indicators, Emergency Stop Signal are all available as standard, ensuring customers receive the very best value for money for Hyundai's popular city car. The interior and exterior design and perceived quality is further enhanced with the addition of side body mouldings, leather steering wheel and gear stick and chrome effect interior door handle and parking brake. The Blue accent cloth interior comes as standard. Vibrant orange interior is available as a no-cost option and the woven patterned cloth interior in red with black leather-like side panels comes as a cost-option on the 1.2-litre Premium. Prices start from £9,995 OTR.



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Motorists install cameras to combat crash for cash claims

MOTORISTS are installing video cameras in their cars to combat 'crash for cash' fraud claims.

The devices, known as 'dash-cams', record the view through the windscreen and capture events before, during and after a collision.

The recorded footage can also be used by defendants against accusations of lane-hogging or tailgating on motorways following new fixed penalty legislation which came into force in August.

Halfords is introducing new in-car camera products in response to this growing demand - making the technology that has been widely used by the emergency services for many years accessible to all motorists who want to film their journeys for protection.

The Insurance Fraud Bureau estimates around 30,000 'crash for cash' incidents take place every year, costing insurers around £350 million and pushing up premiums for honest, innocent drivers by around £44 each.

A new tactic that is being used by increasingly bold fraudsters has also emerged this year. They flash their headlights to give victims the impression they are being allowed to join a main road but then accelerate in order to hit the unsuspecting driver side-on.

Halfords in-car technology manager Alec James said: "Following an incident people are often reluctant to admit guilt and risk losing their no claims discount*. In addition, the surge in fraudulent so-called 'crash for cash' claims is causing genuine concern among innocent drivers.

"The range of recording devices we now offer means that we can provide drivers with the means to produce evidence of how an incident occurred and who is at fault should the need arise."

The new in-car cameras are available in Halfords stores as well as www.halfords.com from today.

Renault UK welcomes support for Ultra Low Emission Vehicle Awareness Campaign

RENAULT UK welcomes the Office for Low Emission Vehicles support for a joint-funded campaign to improve awareness of ultra-low emission vehicles.

The Office for Low Emission Vehicles will work with the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and five vehicle manufacturers, including Renault, to joint-fund a brand new campaign. Due to launch early next year, this will include radio, digital and print advertising as well as the creation of an online information resource which will aim to raise awareness, bust myths and answer common questions about ULEVs.

Ken Ramirez, Renault UK's Managing Director, said: "We welcome the initiative the Government are taking to encourage consumers to understand the benefits of ultra-low emission vehicles. We are genuinely passionate about our industry reducing our CO2 emissions and Renault will play

a major part in this drive with our Zero Emission range - the ultimate ultra-low emission vehicle!. The market for these vehicles is very much in the early stages of growth and at a critical point for continued mainstream adoption and so this campaign is very welcome to tackle the challenges we face"

Renault leads the electric vehicle market in Europe where it has sold over 34,000 electric vehicles since its first model, Kangoo Van Z.E., went on sale in late 2011. In this developing European electric vehicle market, Renault has a market share of 47% so far this year.

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In addition to the Kangoo Van Z.E., Renault also offers Fluence Z.E. saloon; the two-seat commuter vehicle Twizy; and the ZOE supermini, launched earlier this year.

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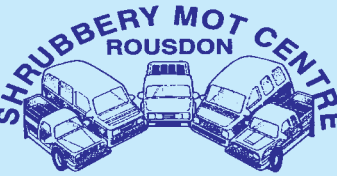
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The new BMW 4 Series Convertible

The new BMW 4 Series Convertible is the latest entrant to a market segment where BMW has enjoyed widespread acclaim and great success over five generations of premium Convertibles.

The design language introduced with the 4 Series Coupé is evident in this, the second model debut in the series. The result is a sporting yet elegant car, roof raised or lowered, that is clearly distinguished from its 3 Series brethren. It's a lower, wider, longer car than the old 3 Series Convertible, with a visibly greater sporting intent. The BMW 4 Series Convertible has a folding metal roof which can be raised or lowered in just 20 seconds and at speeds of up to 8mph. The optional wind deflector can now be stored behind the seats when not in use, and a new Air Collar system blows warm air around the necks of front seat occupants for open-air driving on cooler days.

At launch the 4 Series Convertible range will consist of two petrol engines and one diesel engine choice, available across five different trim levels. The range is characterised by a marked increase in the standard equipment level offered, despite the minimal increase in price.

Design: an elegant, sporting exterior and interior

Traditionally, BMW Convertibles have dynamic and balanced proportions - when the roof is up or down - and the new BMW 4 Series Convertible is no exception. The dimensions of the new car differ significantly from the outgoing BMW 3 Series Convertible. The overall length of 4,638mm has been extended by 26mm; the wheelbase has grown by 50mm and, together with the wider front track, this gives the car a very athletic stance on the road.

The shorter overhangs, long bonnet and set back passenger compartment further accent the graceful silhouette. Although the BMW 4 Series Convertible is a more overtly sporting car than its predecessor, the design of the front end reflects its close family ties with the kidney grille and twin headlights showing it's unmistakably a BMW. The optional adaptive full-LED twin headlights, with their hexagonal design, combine with the slightly forward-slanting BMW kidney grille to form a strong stylistic statement. The width of the vehicle is accentuated by a large air intake in the front apron below the headlight line. On the far left and right-hand edges of the air intake are the additional, aerodynamically refined, Aero Curtains.

From the side, the sloping roofline stretches the car's overall appearance and elegantly accentuates the sporting profile. The moulding at the juncture of the three-piece folding hardtop and the body is available in chrome, black or satin aluminium, depending on the model variant. The shallow side windows, signature BMW Hofmeister kink and the double shoulder line teams up with the striking door sill line, to give the car a dynamic elegance. With the top lowered, the smooth, flowing silhouette is not compromised by radio antennas or rollover bars, which are hidden behind the rear head restraints.

Located behind the BMW 4 Series Convertible's front wheels are Air Breathers designed to reduce drag around the wheel arches. The sporting character extends into the design of the rear where prominent horizontal lines and broadly stretched L-shaped tail lights, positioned at the outer edges, draw attention to the muscular wheel arches and wide track.



▲ The new BMW 4 Series Convertible

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CUP HOLDERS Lyme Regis had few alarms as they eased through to a last 16 tie against The Bournemouth University Staff on November 9th.

The Seaside's crafted the first chance in the sixth minute when Joe Bond smashed a low dive that giant visiting 'keeper Kevin Witt did well to get down low and save.

The game then meandered along until the half-hour when Lyme broke the deadlock. Skipper Mark Bailey burst in the corner of the area before unleashing a skimming angled drive that flashed past Witt and nestled in the bottom corner.

Two minutes later Mark Batey, making his first start for the first team in almost two years due to injury and a period away travelling, shot from the edge of the area but his effort was well saved.

Soon after Bailey went close to a second with a free-kick that clipped the angle of crossbar and post.

The first-half ended with Lyme 'keeper Chris Higgs not having to have made a single save of note.

The lead was doubled when Bond fired home two minutes after the turnaround.

The striker, looking back to his sharpest form, clinched the win on the hour when he surged through the heart of the Alderholt defence before slotting under Witt.

At the other end Higgs was finally called upon to make a brave save to deny bustling striker Tom Harman.

But it was a rare flicker from a disappointing visiting side and the game fizzled out with Lyme, who recorded their first clean sheet in 13 outings, cruising to victory.

There was one final bright moment when Bailey saw his scorching volley tipped onto the bar in the last minute.

ST MARYS 1 BEAMINSTER 2

BEAMINSTER won their first county cup tie for two and half years to clinch a home second round tie against Weymouth outfit Redlands.

An own goal from a Josh Hunter strike put the Rainbows on their way before Dean Hyett netted a superb free-kick for what proved to be the winner before half-time.

PREMIER**MILLWEY RISE 4 WINSHAM UTD 0**

LEVI Hoole moved into double figures for the season with two second-half goals as

Millwey Rise added more misery to struggling Winsham and moved up to second place in the Premier division table.

Elliott Dyer had earlier given the hosts a 1-0 half-time lead and a Mark Pike goal completed the scoring.

Reigning league champions Winsham have now lost seven on the spin.

DIVISION ONE**BEAMINSTER RES 0 PERRY STREET RES 7**

GOALS from Dan Collins (3), Jay Stewart (2), Callum MacHattie and Rich Rowson saw high-flying Perry Street Reserves inflict the biggest home defeat on the hosts since they re-entered the league seven seasons ago.

FARWAY UTD 4 LYME REGIS RES 5

PROLIFIC striker Pete Peacock showed he can make the step up from the Bantams with his first hat-trick for the Lyme second string.

Peacock opened the scoring in the 15th when he latched on to a long through ball from Rob Larcombe.

Jack Durrant chased down an attempted clearance from the home 'keeper before tapping in the second.

The pick of the goals arrived 10 minutes from the interval when Ben Strong, who had a fine game on the flank, completed a fine team move with a cross to Peacock who headed home.

Dan Williams pulled one back to give Farway hope just before the interval.

But Peacock bundled home after the turnaround for his third after a melee from a corner.

Three goals in the last 10 minutes gave the score line a closer look that was really the case with Peacock's fourth sandwiched between goals from Matt Williams and Dave Laramy.

NETHERBURY 1 FORTON RANGERS 0

NETHERBURY finally got off the mark last weekend with a vital win against Forton Rangers.

Knowing how important the three points were the Ambers had the visitors under pressure right from the first whistle.

Lively wingers Gary Corry and Reece Bulman saw plenty of the ball in the opening spell with Corry being denied by a fine save by Forton 'keeper Adam Smith.

With Phil Hussey linking up the play well Netherbury continued their pressure and had a shot cleared off the line and Smith was called upon again to save well.

The hosts should have been ahead within 50 seconds of the interval when John Kingston played a perfect pass to Lee Quincey who's sweet left foot cross fell to Hussey five yards out but, on the stretch, he put his shot over the bar.

The Ambers had another attempt cleared off the line before their efforts were finally rewarding on the hour.

A Correy cross fell to Reece Bulman who calmly headed home. Kingston was then unlucky not to be awarded a penalty and Hussey had a late goal disallowed by veteran referee Bob Hall who was making his last appearance at the ground.

Star man for the Ambers was Arron Marshall for his work in midfield. "We fully deserved our win today and really should have scored a couple more goals.

"That will do the lads good and hopefully now we can build on this," said Manager Andy Loudon.

PYMORE 2 BARRINGTON 2

PYMORE moved up to seventh spot in the table.

But it could have been better for the hosts who led through Orrin Newbury and Adam Cody-Boutcher at half-time.

Strikes from Rob Luxton and Ben Paull saw the Yellow Hammers head off home with a point.

UPLYME 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 0

UPLYME recorded one of the results of the day when they held red-hot title-favourites South Petherton to a goal less draw, the first at Venlake in more than 10 years.

The Swallows, expecting an onslaught shuffled their formation to a 5-4-1 with a view to holding out for a point.

And that's how it turned out although both teams had chances with Peth going closest with an effort from a corner that was cleared off the line by Jonny Davies.

Uplyme manager Rob Coombe missed the game but was informed that it was a superb all-round effort with Reserve teamers Martin Staples, Niall Fifer and Tom Gollop all putting a decent shift.

DIVISION TWO**CHARMOUTH 2 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 3**

AFTER an early scare when the visitors had an effort flicked off the line the Hounds started brightly in this local derby game and midfielder James Loveridge hit a shot from 30 yards that cannoned off the crossbar.

But against the run of play Charmouth

scored when a long ball from Andy Potter was tucked away by Dan Rendell.

The Hounds responded well from this and, after some neat build up play, captain Matt Read picked out Jon Legg who raced through and calmly finished to make it 1-1 at half-time.

The Hounds took the lead after the restart when Read found Dan Dunford on the edge of the 18-yard box and he fired a low shot into the net.

Potter then went close with a free-kick that clipped the corner of the bar/post with four minutes left on the clock. Matt Pile then headed Charmouth level with a great header from a corner.

But the Hounds showed great character to take all three points with Read once again the provider - sliding the ball through to Legg who took the ball in his stride before hitting the back of the net for his 8th goal of the season.

Centre-backs Tom Rutland and Leigh Hansford were in fine form but Read was named Waytown Man-of-the-Match, after a 'Captain Fantastic' display.

Charmouth player-manager Potter said: "It was a fantastic game to play in - it was played in a good spirit". One downside was a knee ligament injury suffered by Charmouth's Dan Watson.

DIVISION THREE**ILMINSTER A 2 LYME BANTAMS 1**

LYME Regis Bantams' indifferent away form continued with a disappointing 2-1 reverse at the Ilminster Rec.

After a goal less first-half the hosts took the lead against the run of play through veteran Paul Male in the 71st minute.

James Pitcher equalised with 15 minutes to go only for ex-Forton and Thorncombe striker Male to capitalise on a poor clearance from stand-in goalkeeper Sam Kapur to net the winner.

DIVISION FOUR**CREWK RANGERS RES P UPLYME RES P**

UPLYME Reserves failed to raise a team for the scheduled trip to Wadham School.

RESULTS - Saturday, October 12th**SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP**

Alcombe Rov 2 W&M Chinnock 3

Belrose 1 Shepton Beau 3

Combe Res 2 Wincanton 0

Ilminster Res 1 AFC Whitchurch 0

Locomotives 4 Crewkerne Town 4

Crewkerne won 7-6 on pens

Misterton 4 Freshford Utd 2

Perry Steet 2 AFC Hartcliffe 3

DORSET INTERMEDIATE R1



CUP STRIKE: Dean Hyett's free-kick helped Beaminster book their place in the Dorset Intermediate cup last 16.



DEADLY: Pete Peacock scored in Lyme Regis Reserves' 5-4 win over at Farway United.



ON TARGET: Reece Bulman scored the goal which might just kick-start Netherbury's season.

As they stand

Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Crewkerne Town.....	4	11	10
Millwey Rise.....	5	4	7
W&M Chinnock.....	3	4	7
Lyme Regis	3	3	7
Perry Street.....	3	10	6
Shepton Beauchamp.....	4	5	5
Misterton.....	3	-2	4
Combe Res.....	4	-10	4
Beaminster	2	0	3
Ilminster Town Res.....	4	-6	3
Winsham Utd.....	5	-18	0

Division One	Pld	+/	Pts
South Petherton.....	6	14	16
Perry Street Res.....	4	16	12
Lyme Regis Res	5	7	12
Farway Utd.....	5	5	9
Forton Rangers.....	5	5	9
Barrington.....	5	-3	5
Pymore	5	-7	4
Netherbury	5	-10	3
Uplyme	4	-6	2
Beaminster Res	6	-19	0

Division Two	Pld	+/	Pts
Thorncombe.....	5	14	12
Luso-Chard.....	6	6	10
Waytown Hounds	6	5	10
Chard Utd.....	3	13	9
Combe A.....	4	8	9
Crewkerne Rangers.....	5	0	7
Charmouth	4	0	6
Dowlish & Donyatt.....	5	-3	4
Ilminster Town Colts.....	6	-18	4
Crewkerne Town Res.....	5	-13	0
South Petherton Res.....	3	-12	-2

Division Three	Pld	+/	Pts
Barrington Res.....	5	8	12
Chard Utd Res.....	5	5	12
Drimpton.....	4	4	7
Hawkchurch Utd.....	4	3	7
Ilminster Town A.....	4	1	6
Lyme Regis Bantams	0	5	5
Shepton Beau Res.....	4	0	4
Millwey Rise Res.....	4	-4	4
Chard Rangers.....	5	-8	3
Winsham Utd Res.....	4	-9	3

Division Four	Pld	+/	Pts
Kingsbury Episcopi.....	4	13	12
Thorncombe Res.....	4	10	12
Merriott Dynamos.....	5	10	10
Combe B.....	5	4	6
Forton Rangers Res.....	3	0	6
Misterton Res.....	3	-1	6
Hinton St George.....	5	-6	6
Farway Utd Res.....	5	-13	4
Uplyme Res	4	1	3
Crewkerne Rang Res.....	4	-8	2
Chard Rangers Res.....	4	-10	0

* = Pts deducted

Lyme Regis Darts**RESULTS****October 3rd** - Nags Z 6

Talbot Arms 2, Janners 2

George B 6, Hunters

Lodge 6 Cobb Arms 2,

Half an Octopus 2 Nags

Head A 6.

October 10th - Talbot

Arms A 6 Half an Octo-

pus 2, Royal Standard 1

Nags Head A 7, Nags Z 4

Hunter Lodge 4, Four

Play 5 Janners 3.

180s: Chris Topp (Nags

Z) x2, Mark Barnett (Jan-

ners), Jamie Toates

(Cobb Arms) both x1.

Win per centage: Eight

players two from two

(100 percent).

Fixtures - Tomorrow

(Thursday): Half an Octo-

pus v Royal Standard,

Hunters Lodge v Talbot

Arms A, Janners v Cobb

Arms, Nags Head A v

George B, Rock Point v

Nags Z, Rousdon Club v

Four Play.

Current table	P	F	A	Pts
Nags Head A.....	2	13	3	4
Hunters Lodge.....	2	10	6	3
Nags Z.....	2	10	6	3
Talbot Arms.....	2	8	2	8
George B.....	1	6	2	2
Four Play.....	1	5	3	2

Janners.....	2	5	11	0
Half an Octopus.....	2	4	12	0
Cobb Arms.....	1	2	6	0
Royal Standard.....	1	1	7	0
Rock Point.....	0	0	0	0
Rousdon Club.....	0	0	0	0

Beaminster looking good despite defeat

Beaminster 2 Gillingham 4

WHILE Gillingham maybe just deserved to edge the points in this absorbing encounter, Beaminster Ladies showed on this form they are going to be difficult to beat.

The visitors, who came down a league last season, had won their first two fixtures including a 9-1 demolition of Salisbury 3rds who Beaminster drew with last week, and it was obvious the West Dorset side needed to be on their mettle from the start.

However, despite winning two short corners almost immediately, they found themselves two goals down in five minutes when on two occasions home defenders were caught in possession on the halfway line, and the slick Gillingham attack made them pay.

Beaminster's reply was to keep attacking and they forced another series of four short corners which a very suspect Gillingham defence somehow managed to keep out.

As the game wore on it was obvious that both sides had potential going forward but defensively relied on both 'keepers to keep them in the game.

Lisa Condliffe in the Beaminster goal prevented the Gillingham striker Billie adding another by racing off her line to block her effort on 28 minutes, but it was the visiting 'keeper who had most to do.

Beaminster's Genna Campbell went close on 20 minutes before they missed a great chance to reduce the arrears right on the half-time whistle. Indeed with a little bit more conviction and anticipating the situation they might have scored more.

Beaminster got the start they were looking for within two minutes of the resumption when Hannah Foot cracked the ball home after it had been recycled following a short corner, and they continued to put the visitors' defence under pressure.

However ten minutes in another quick ball out of defence saw Billie rac-

ing unopposed for goal to score with a cracking finish that gave Condliffe no chance. The player of the match then had to produce another fine save to stop Gillingham going further ahead.

Beaminster replied but Megan Tuck couldn't quite finish a strong run on goal; slipping the ball just past the post on the stretch as the 'keeper advanced.

However, after more concerted pressure, the visitors' luck ran out with eight minutes left when Tuck finished off a good flowing move with a decisive strike to reduce the margin to one. The game ebbed and flowed in the final minutes and it was perhaps unjust that Gillingham, while edging the encounter, scored with the final play of the game from a short corner, to give a slightly unfair score line.

Beaminster: Condliffe, Simmonds, Davies, Clarke, Hughes, Donovan, May, Hosegood, Campbell, Herbert, Foot, Stewart, Tuck.

Lyme Regis Golf Club

Stone and Neale lead the way

DEREK Wenn triumphed in the **Octogenarian's Trophy** with Trevor Lancashire 2nd and Robin Goffe 3rd writes Richard Jackman.

In the **October Medal** there were some stunning scores in both divisions as Shane Stone finished 9 under with a net 62 to win division 1 from Mervyn Knight, net 65 and Brian Rees 3rd with 66.

Division 2 saw Adam Neale finish 10 under with a net 61 to take the honours from Mark Taylor, net 64 and Forbes Watson net 65.

Next weekend sees the change of captains and outgoing ladies captain Jenny Scott (pictured on the right) performed one last duty as she presented a cheque to nurse Claire for nearly £2000 at the Dorchester Diabetes Day Centre. Grateful thanks to all concerned.



SCRUM-DOWN - RUGBY ROUND-UP

Blues look for more support

Warminster 29 Bridport 10

DORSET & WILTS Div 1 SOUTH

BRIDPORT travelled to Warminster for their Dorset/Wilts Division One South fixture hoping to build on last week's success.

Again having to play with several players out of position, especially in the backs, was probably the cause of their 29-10 defeat due to some poor tackling and decision making writes John Patten.

In perfect conditions against a much larger pack, the Blues contested the set pieces during the game extremely well and only conceded a few scrums later in the game.

However the game was to be decided by the difference in the running games of the two sides with the Warminster fly-half causing much mayhem in the Bridport defence and creating several openings.

Conceding an early try, the Warminster half-back, using missed moves, sliced through the Bridport defence and aided by poor tackling scored under the posts for a converted try.

After this early setback Bridport made many inroads into the Warminster half, and although coming close did not look like creating any openings.

Holding out until near half time, Bridport conceded a penalty to make it 10-0, but then showed their inexperience. From a deep kick into their 22, the Blues' return kick went straight to the Warminster prop, and with Bridport standing still allowed him to stroll through their line and score another converted try for a 17-0 half time lead.

The second-half showed a complete reverse with Bridport scoring from the kick-off. Taking the ball from kick and moving it quickly, Ricky Stubbs took advantage of poor tackling and rounded the Warminster full-back for a try under the posts converted by Rory Greening.

Keeping up the pressure with the forwards winning good ball, Bridport pressurised the home team defence and reduced the arrears further with a Rory Greening penalty.

However having got back into the game Bridport conceded another try straight from the kick off; poor ball retention and aimless kicking again allowed Warminster's backs to move the ball wide and score in the corner.

The game entered a period of Bridport pressure and some good passing moves

nearly saw Dave Cutting score, but a last desperate tap tackle allowed Warminster to cover.

Not until the later stage of the game did Warminster make the scrums tell, and with turnover ball put the Blues under more pressure, but they defended well.

However, with five minutes to go, Bridport given a penalty to clear their lines missed the touch kick, and the Warminster full-back, running from his 22, cut through some poor initial tackling and gaining support from his backs, waltzed through more poor tackling to score for a final converted try.

With five minutes of injury time, Bridport did camp on the Warminster line but were unable to add to their score.

Again Bridport gave a respectful performance but it does show the club needs to have club players making themselves more readily available to have a team of experience in all positions.

◆ SADLY North Dorset were unable to raise a team to play Bridport 2nds, giving the home side a walkover.

BRIDPORT U13 5 CHARD 38

THE score line did not reflect the credit Bridport deserved.

The young Blues tackled extremely well and put up a good defence which was too often bypassed as Chard used the whole width of the pitch and played the overlap well.

Some attention to ball handling skills are required. However, Jude Appleton scored the only home try whilst there were good performances from Toby Taylor at number 8 and the two wingers, Christian Hardy and Ellis Blackburn.

BRIDPORT U16 17 SHERBORNE 39

THIS was a well-matched game through the first-half, despite several outbreaks of bad temper.

Sadly Bridport completely unravelled in the second-half for reasons unknown, and Sherborne scored several clean tries, mainly from poor mishandling at crucial moments by the home side from kicks ahead.

Will Clent and Freddie Woolner both scored for the Blues with Will Bowen-Ashwin saving club face with a try in the final moments.

The result leaves much to ponder by the coaches before Wednesday training.

MOTORSPORT - RALLYING

Scadding looking to emulate partner

THIS weekend sees the culmination of the BRTDA rally season with the last event taking place on Saturday in North Wales.

Despite Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding not having taken part in many of the of the nine events this year, their high and consistent finishes have seen them up with the leaders in the Historic Cup, the competition for cars of older specifications.

Currently driver Ireland, from Axminster, lies second, a position he can't change wherever the pair finish in the Cumbrian Rally at Llandudno at the weekend.

With 87 points he can't beat leader Peter Smith (114pts) who isn't competing, and third placed Theo Bengry (59) is too far behind to overhaul him.

However co-driver Scadding from Bridport is currently tied

third with Seyyan John, just eight points behind second placed Les Forsbrook, who from the entry list which closed last week is currently not competing.

This means that if the pair can finish in third place and beat John and her pilot John Baker, then Scadding will equal Ireland with second place.

Both couples are competing in Ford Escorts in the H2 class.



■ LAST CHANCE: Co-driver Adrian Scadding (right) has hopes of second in his class like driver Rex Ireland (left) with a high finish this weekend

■ KEEPERS': Giant Alderholt 'keeper Kevin Witt claims high ball against Lyme Regis at the Davey Fort on Saturday. The Seasiders went on to win 3-0. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



New sponsors shirts brings first victory



■ WEST Dorset Hockey Club christened their new sponsor's shirts with their first victory of the season after two tough away matches in the Davis Wood League South East 1 on Saturday, when they beat Ashmoor A 4-0 with goals from Robin Goodfellow, Simon Wakely and a brace from Rick Steel.

The team pictured before their match at The Sir John Clfox School in their new shirts sponsored by Beer Head Caravan Park are: Back (l-r): Dave Foot (umpire), Simon Wakely, Rob Goodfellow, Dan Wyatt, Rick Steel, Rick Dormor (capt), Julian May, Mike Harvey (umpire). Front (l-r): Steve Beverage, Lee Connolly, Tom Lowe, Matt Caton, George Marshall, Charles Davies. The team face another tough match this Saturday away to second-placed Sidmouth & Ottery B.

Bridport Skittles League

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	3	6
Denhay Farm.....	3	4
Masters.....	3	4
Rough Eight.....	3	4
Smithys Boys.....	3	4
Broad oak.....	3	2
Rejects.....	3	2
Rockets.....	2	2
Shipfaced.....	2	2
Slings.....	3	2
The Dingles.....	3	2
Nelson Nobblers.....	3	0

Division B	Pld	Pts
Crazy Gang.....	3	6
Dingbats.....	3	4
Lively Lads.....	2	4
Outsiders.....	3	4
7" Clock.....	3	3
Miss the Ball.....	3	2
U Know the Blokes.....	3	2
W.Dorset Panthers.....	3	2
Gerryatrics.....	1	1
Bangers.....	2	0
NBC.....	2	0

Division C	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot.....	3	4
Mean Machine.....	2	4
Originals.....	2	4
Swimming Club.....	3	4
AFAR.....	3	2
Bulldogs.....	2	2
Castouts.....	2	2
Groundhogs.....	2	0
LHS.....	1	0
Strawpeedoes.....	2	0

Division D	Pld	Pts
Countrymen.....	2	4
Let em Roll.....	2	4
Unknowns.....	2	4
Offcuts.....	2	2
Pioneers.....	2	2
Rob's Rebels.....	1	2
Whisky Chasers.....	2	2
Alcoholics.....	2	0
Featherbeds.....	3	0
Survivors.....	2	0

Highest individual score

R.Holt (Rough Eight) 89.

90+ in cups

N.Matterface (Miss the Ball) 90.

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Hidden Talent.....	3	6
Brandy Snaps.....	2	4
Pinbashers.....	2	4
Tiger Lilies.....	2	2
Alleycats.....	1	0
Bad Girls.....	2	0
No Problem.....	2	0
Yo Yo's.....	2	0

Highest individual score

J.Symes (Yo Yo's) 79.

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■ MAN OF THE MATCH: Mark Banham of Palmers wine store presents Ricky Stubbs with the first man of the match award this season, a bottle of fine wine. Ricky is seen wearing the "Palmer's shirt" which is of some note as it was signed by Will Greenwood, England and British Lion, when Bridport youngsters won a coaching session at Twickenham last season.

Football - Bees news

Bees pay for lethargic first half showing

Bristol Manor Farm 3 Bridport 2 TOOLSTATION PREMIER- ATT: 59

BRIDPORT paid the price for a lethargic first-half which saw them go in 3-1 down at the interval, and, despite a scintillating second-half they couldn't squeeze the draw their second 45 performance deserved.

Early Farm pressure paid off on 12 minutes when they won the ball on the halfway line and quickly sent it forward for Jordan Metters to slide home, but the Bees went close almost immediately when the ball bounced on top of the home crossbar.

They did equalise however midway through the half when Dan Wise chased a ball down the right before whipping in a great low cross that curled in behind the defenders where Ryan Dovell stole in at the far post to score.

The lead didn't last long however as Farm hit back with two goals in three minutes on the half hour.

Bridport failed to clear the ball well enough on their right hand side and the ball was played through the middle for George Brimson to finish. Aaron Robbins added another soon after when

Tom Richardson then went close on two occasions; the first a left foot shot on the turn through a crowd of players that was cleared off the line, and then his close range toe-poke at the far post cannoned off the upright.

Manager Trevor Senior brought on Shane Evans at halftime in place of Ashley Staines as the Bees looked to get back in the match.

Despite dominating large spells of the match, Farm were always dangerous and Sam Filkins was called to make two great saves; the first from a header he tipped over and the other full length which he turned around the post.

It was Darren Watts however that found the net to put Bridport right back in the game, drilling a hard low 30-yard shot just inside the post to the keeper's right.

Bridport buoyed by this, were unlucky not to have drawn level as they created a number of chances.

Matt Condliffe had a shot blocked, Chris Clarke went close with a couple of efforts, Dovell almost managed to turn one in following a scramble from a corner, whilst Chris Luke almost got in following a good move with Chris Senior.

Unfortunately the Bees, having used all their subs, were reduced to ten men for the last few minutes after Dovell had to leave the field with a knee injury.

But that didn't stop them seeking parity and it looked as if they had achieved it when Max Buckler struck a superb low angled shot destined for the bottom far corner, but the Farm 'keeper got his fingertips to turn it on to the post and back into his arms for safety.

Bees find their shooting boots

BRIDPORT RESERVES 9 PARLEY SPORTS 2
BRIDPORT Reserves finally laid manager Robin Townsend criticism to rest after scoring nine goals against Parley Sports at St Mary's on Saturday.

For the past few weeks the former Lyme Regis manager has been bemoaning his team's failure to score goals despite creating so many chances which has seen them lose more Dorset Premier league games this season, than win.

It seemed another bleak day when the visitors went ahead after just four minutes when a left wing cross from Ollie Gayton deceived everyone, and although it took the Bees half an hour to find an equaliser, there was no stopping them.

Townsend rang the changes with the inclusion of Russell Legg and new signing Sean Stewart from Upwey & Broadwey who was making his debut.

The stocky midfielder was solid, hard to move off the ball, and added aerial power to the side, and showed he can shoot.

On 19 minutes he thumped a 30-yard drive that just cleared the bar as the Bees looked to get back on even terms after their early setback.

Captain Ashley Clarke might have done

better four minutes later when the ball dropped at his feet six yards out but meekly looped it over the bar, before Stewart then scuffed his shot from Carl Bulman's cross which gave Parley keeper Sam Jones an easy save down at the post.

Despite Bridport looking to take charge Parley were dangerous on the break, and went close on the half hour to increasing their lead when Matt Newbury held off Sam Day as they chased a long ball before laying it in the path of Ben Bosley, but his shot hit the side-netting.

Bridport equalised on 33 minutes with an exquisite goal from Jack Scovell. Collecting Adam Steele's throw-in on the left, he wriggled past three defenders before firing a shot beyond Jones into the corner of the net.

This gave the Bees the momentum they needed and after Legg fired over from Gary Bulman's corner, they took the lead on 38 minutes with a superb goal from Stewart.

Day curled a free-kick in from the left and the debutant rose to head the ball on and over Jones' fingertips into the top corner.

Right on the stroke of halftime the Bulman brothers combined to score another fine goal and send Townsend into the break in a good mood.

Gary neatly back heeled the ball into his brother's path to the left of the penalty area, and Carl picked it up before slipping it under Jones and into the far corner of the net from an acute angle.

Buoyed by this late flourish, Bridport started the second half in even better style; scoring three in as many minutes soon after the restart.

Substitute Ben Clarke's run and cross down the right on 50 minutes found Gary Bulman whose shot on the turn took a deflection and looped over the helpless Jones.

The Parley 'keeper then missed his attempted punch from a corner a minute later and Stewart shot home at the far post.

Jones' misery was compounded almost

immediately when Ben Clarke bundled the ball past him following his persistence in chasing Stewart's through ball.

Parley despite their plight, tried to strike back with Bradley Kendrick heavily involved.

First he managed to get free but volleyed well over the top, before linking well with James Bailey-Pearce.

Dan Stone got on to the end of his cross but his stooping header just passed the far post. He then had another opportunity but scuffed his shot wide.

Sub Dan Jones was quickly involved, hitting the Parley post, but the visitors were rewarded for their efforts with a second goal on 82 minutes when Tom Traas neatly guided Kendrick's cross past Billy Fleet and inside the post from 12 yards.

However Bridport finished the half as they began scoring three in three minutes.

Jones had seen his shot well saved by Jones before he tracked along the byeline before crossing for Ben Clarke to sweep home from close in on 87 minutes.

Steele added an eighth from close in after Jones had defied three Bridport efforts in a goalmouth melee.

Then Stewart scored his third when he sidefooted home from 15 yards after Ben Clarke had chested down Steele's cross before rolling it in his path.

Townsend was obviously delighted with the result, but disappointed with the two goals that they conceded.

"I'm chuffed to bits, but disappointed with the two goals we conceded. The first was a soft one and the second from a set piece where we switched off, but that is only nipping.

"We didn't play particularly well in the first 20 minutes, but we picked up our game in the last 15 minutes of the first-half, although I thought we were a bit fortunate to go in 3-1 up.

"The three goals immediately after half-time were the killer from Parley's point of view and I thought they didn't really deserve that because they weren't a bad side."

Commenting on Stewart's debut he added: "He was brilliant and easily the man-of-the-match and his hat-trick was reward for his efforts.

"I also though Jack Scovell's goal was superb; he can do that all day long when he has the mind to do so.

"My only concern is that the players don't sit back. We need them to continue this form and be consistent."

The game was sponsored by Bridport Plumbing Supplies.

Ayunga hits four

SHERBORNE U17 2 BRIDPORT YOUTH 4
THE heavens opened as Bridport Youth U17s began their first away match of the season at top of the table Sherborne in a game of slips, sliding tackles and yellow cards.

Bridport initially seemed fazed by the small pitch, which constrained their normal expansive playing style, and it was the home team who took the lead after 20 minutes when a corner was diverted into the goal.

Bridport began to wake up and Jonah Ayunga's low drive from outside the box found the corner of the Sherborne net.

But almost immediately some careless defending from the visitors resulted in an own goal to leave them 2-1 down at half-time.

The second half saw Bridport storming an increasingly desperate Sherborne defence resulting in two penalties, both calmly despatched by Ayunga.

Ten minutes from time he crowned a superb match with a solo run for his fourth to put the game out of Sherborne's grasp.

Manager Terry Warren said: "I wasn't unduly worried at half time as I thought we were clearly the better team.

"The boys showed a lot of spirit in what became quite a heated game, but I'm not sure we really deserved any of the three yellow cards."

Bridport Youth are now second in the league on goal difference; their next game at home to Swanage this Sunday.

Current tables

Toolstation Prem	Pld	GD	Pts
Gillingham Town	14	22	31
Larkhall Athletic	10	21	28
Street	10	11	24
Odd Down	12	9	22
Cadbury Heath	12	7	21
Bristol Manor Farm	9	13	19
Buckland Athletic	10	9	19
Brislington	11	5	19
Bitton	12	1	19
Willand Rovers	11	2	16
Longwell Green	11	-3	16
Rodstock Town	11	-4	14
Hallen	9	-1	13
BRIDPORT	11	-3	10
Sherborne Town	9	-5	10
Bishop Sutton	11	-21	10
Melksham Town	11	-18	7
Hengrove Athletic	12	-13	6
Slimbridge	11	-17	6
Ilfracombe Town	9	-16	5
Winterbourne Utd	6	-1	4

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
PORTLAND UNITED	11	21	26
Merley Cobham	12	14	26
WEYMOUTH RES	12	22	25
Hamworthy Rec	13	9	20
Shaftesbury Town	12	-1	19
Mere Town	10	8	18
BRIDPORT RES	12	7	18
Wareham Rangers	12	3	16
Hamworthy Utd Res	13	-10	15
Poole Borough	13	-2	14
Tintinhull	11	-5	14
Blandford United	11	-5	13
Swanage & Herston	12	-6	12
Cranborne	12	-21	11
Sherborne Town Res	11	-2	10
Parley Sports	12	-12	10
Holt United	13	-20	10

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Dorchester Sports	5	13	13
Poundbury Rovers	6	5	12
Bridport 3rds	5	5	10
Weymouth Spartans	-3	-3	10
Kangaroos	5	9	9
Swanage & H Res	5	1	9
Milborne Sports	5	6	7
Balti House	5	1	7
Poole Boro Res	6	-2	5
AFC Cobham	5	-6	5
Wincanton Res	4	-5	4
Stourpaine	6	-9	2
Bere Regis	5	-11	1

Bob Buckler racing

Ballyegan back on track

By STUART BROOM

BALLYEGAN had his first run since being turned out early in the spring after contracting the virus that swept through the stables at the start of the year.

A really nice three mile handicap chaser, he had a great time two seasons ago winning and being placed on numerous occasions, but suffered last season with jumping issues before the virus.

As a result he has dropped down the weights and whilst he finished fifth in the South West Racing Club Handicap Chase at Newton Abbot over 3¼ miles last week he didn't disappoint trainer Bob Buckler too much.

"He badly needed the run and couldn't go with them when they quickened up. He needs much heavier ground and a stiff track but the race has done him good."

Redlynch Rock ran a steady race in the three-mile Bathwick Tyres Bridgwater Beginners' Chase on the same card, finishing a distant third of the three that completed the course.

"He jumped okay but couldn't quicken, but he is a good prospect at his level to win a handicap chase."

The Happy Warrior, Somerset Lias and **Never Says Never** are all pencilled in for Wincanton tomorrow (Thursday) providing there is rain.

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West Dorset Indoor youth Cricket League

Anderson sees Weymouth A home

WEEK Four of the West Dorset Indoor League hosted by the Osprey Leisure Centre saw three thrilling games in the Under 12s competition.

Under 12s - Cerne Valley 124-1 beat Portland 88-5 by 36 runs

CERNE produced another skilful all round display in extending their unbeaten run by beating Portland.

Asked to bat, Cerne punished anything wayward as they produced some attacking stroke play and clever running between the wickets.

But Portland fought hard and kept the runs in check with a highly competent display in the field. David Gray (25) and Will Simpson (27) led the way as Cerne set Portland a target of 125 for victory.

Portland began well taking 12 runs from the first over, but Will Oswald cleaned bowled Harrison (9) and two quick run outs left their innings in tatters as Cerne applied the pressure with some outstanding work in the field.

Despite a cultured and mature innings of 35 not out from William Cotter, Portland fell 36 runs short as Cerne dominated with the ball.

Under 12s: Weymouth B 166-1 beat Charlton Down 158-2 by 8 runs

WEYMOUTH came out on top in an absolute thriller against Charlton Down. Batting first Weymouth quickly set the pace with 47 runs coming from the first three overs.

With C Price (28), Dalton (27) and Alford (25) producing excellent shot selection Weymouth amassed a challenging total

of 166 from their allocated 12 overs.

Charlton Down fought hard, and with knocks of 29 from both Hardy and Harfield, were always there or thereabouts, and with 21 for victory needed off the final over by Dalton the result was in the balance.

A five from the first ball swung the game in Charlton Downs favour but three consecutive dot balls proved the match winners as Weymouth triumphed by eight runs.

Under 12s: Weymouth A 124-5 beat Dorchester 106-1 by 18 runs

A CULTURED 43 from Tom Anderson proved to be the match winning performance as Weymouth beat Dorchester with a fine all round display.

Anderson well supported by Sapsworth (16) and Mussenden (13), exploited anything short with some stylish shots as Weymouth closed on a respectful 124.

Dorchester found runs hard to come by as Weymouth gave a way very little in the field. Solid innings of 25 from Khan and 27 from McNab kept Dorchester in the game, but they were always behind the run rate.

Needing 30 of the last over proved to be a step too far as Weymouth capped an excellent all round display by only conceding 12 runs to run out comfortable winners.

Once again all three games produced all the best of youth cricket and proved to be a thrilling spectacle for all those in attendance.

West Bay Sea Angling

Hat-trick of Trophy wins for West Bay

WEST Bay Sea Angling Club made it a hat-trick of victories when they won the annual **Lyme Bay Trophy** recently.

This annual inter-club friendly is fished between four clubs and was once again fished at Seaton with competitors fishing from Culverall Point to Seaton Hole.

After six hours fishing it soon became clear that West Bay had won again, with Simon Bowditch being the top point scorer.

Result: 1st: West Bay 62 points; 2nd: Honiton 42; 3rd: Lyme Regis 16; 4th: Beer & District 15.

LYME REGIS - THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH
THERE was a good turnout for the latest

match at Lyme Regis which saw Dave Cornick bag a specimen ballan wrasse of 104.41% from Monmouth Beach.

1st: Dave Cornick 2109gms, 2nd: Steve Fowles 1505, 3rd: Craig Horton 1355, Heaviest fish pool: Dave Cornick ballan wrasse 1894 104.41%, Most species pool: Ollie Mears (3) - corkwing wrasse, pouting and a shore rockling.

WEST BEXINGTON - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH
DESPITE a warm, calm evening greeted fish were in short supply.

1st: P.J. Wheeler 2530, 2nd: Derek Smith 1055, 3rd: Steve Harwood 455, Heaviest fish pool: Derek Smith dogfish 945, Most species pool: Paul House.



■ HAT TRICK HEROES: The West Bay Sea Angling team that clinched the Lyme Bay Trophy for the third consecutive year

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INSIDE: Comprehensive Perry Street League round-up

Cup remains at Fort

LYME Regis' first home Dorset Intermediate cup tie for four years ended with a comfortable 3-0 win over Alderholt on Saturday.

Mark Bailey opened the scoring with the pick of the goals; a rasping 20-yard drive before in-form Joe Bond took his recent tally to five in three with a second-half double.

The Seaside return to Perry Street League Premier division action at the weekend with a trip to Slades Cross where Combe Reserves lay in wait.

Meanwhile, after eight hat-tricks in his career for the Bantams Pete Peacock was the star of the show with four goals in Lyme Regis Reserves' 5-4 win at Farway United.

Gerard Hitchcock's team were pegged back from 4-1 but were never really troubled.

Next up for Seaside's second-string is a tough looking home game against Perry Street Reserves who currently boast the only remaining 100 percent

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record in division one - the match will be referee Bob Hall's last at the Fort Bob is calling time on his 40-year career with the whistle at the age of 77.

Sadly, the happy hour at the Davey Fort club house was averted by the Bantams' 2-1 reverse at Ilminster Town A. James Pitcher netted the consolation.

The team will look to bounce back when they take on struggling Wingham United Reserves at the Woodroffe School on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Ulyme secured an impressive point in division one with a superb performance in a 0-0 draw with the powerful South Petherton outfit.

The Swallows should be in the market for their first win of the season when they welcome Beaminster Re-

serves who have already shipped 21 goals in their six successive defeats so far.

Not such good news from Ulyme Reserves who failed to raise a team for the second time this season and the scheduled game at Crewkerne Rangers Reserves was postponed.

Finally, Charmouth went down 3-2 at home against Waytown Hounds ahead of Saturday's trip to face the Portuguese side Luso-Chard.

◆ **LYME Regis u11s** continued their impressive start to the season with a 5-0 win at Perry Street. Connor Tate (2), Ethan Matthews, Ollie Kapur and debutant Oscar Traville scored the goals with Mikey Sayers the star performer.

Meanwhile **LYME Regis U16** made progress in the Dorset cup with a 3-1 win over Rossgarth at the Davey Fort.

Fred Parsons (2) and Rhys Hayter scored the goals but the team was indebted to some crucial saves from Man-of-the-Match Toby Fowler.



■ **RESURGENT ROBINS:** Charmouth FC appear to be in a position to challenge for honours in the Perry Street League Division Two this season. Line-up, standing from left; Robbie Hayter, Kierran Bearpark, Matt Pile, Dan Watson, Marcus Bearpark, Paul Miners, Dan Rendall, Nathan Goldstone, Matt Dare, Scott Meyers. Front; Ryan Bearpark, Andy Potter (player-manager), Wayne Causley (chairman), Darren Herbert (George Inn Charmouth, sponsor), Paul Grinter (assistant-manager), Mike Smith (committee member & linesman), Dan Boot.
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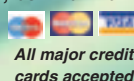
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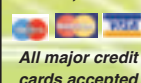
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